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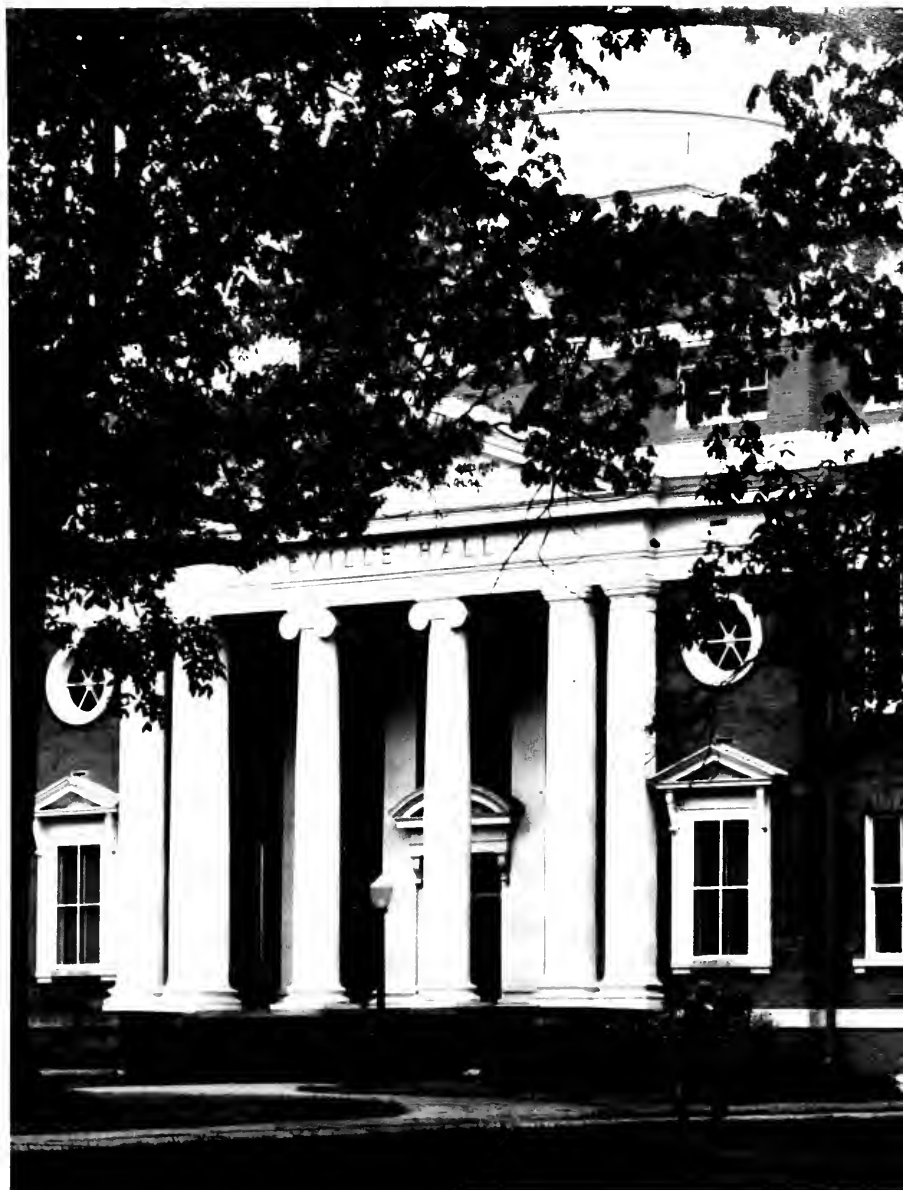
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James H. Thompson, 1979
Clinton, South Carolina 29305



The Scottish heritage of our campus is apparent in the tartan of the Blue Hose. However, the symbolism which the tartan embodies to Presbyterian College extends further than these Scottish roots. Just as the colors and threads of the plaid intermingle to create the composite, so do the different facets of our experiences weave together to form the total person.



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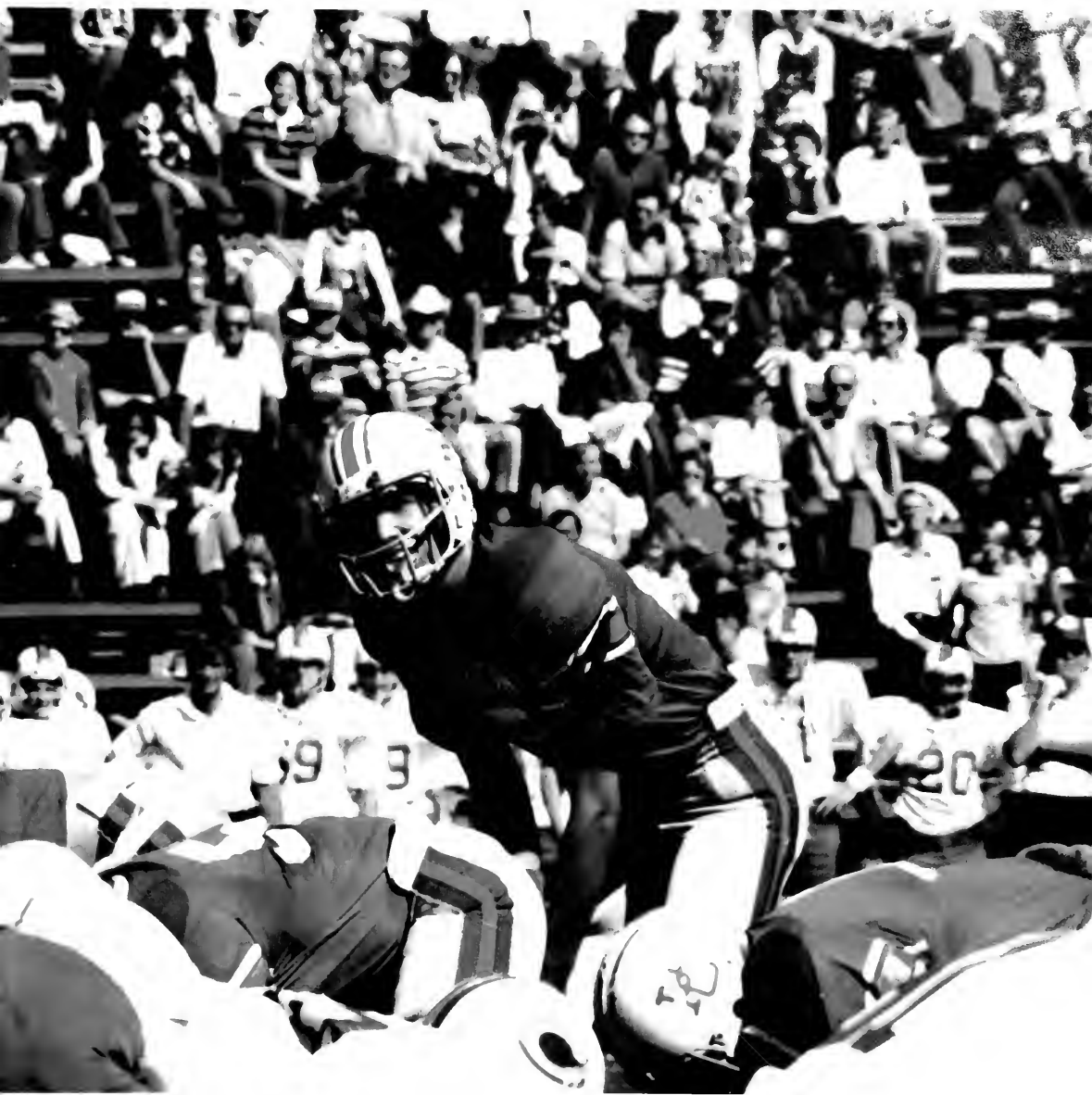




Each person at Presbyterian College is composed not only of his experiences prior to his coming to PC, but also of the new challenges he faces. However, these threads of challenge do not cut the ties of home and our past.



The opportunities and activities at PC all help to compose the tapestry of our lives, and each new event builds on what we have experienced before as the tartan's threads begin to knit a tighter weave.





We bring many preconceived ideas with us to Presbyterian College. Some of these ideas will alter drastically while others will be reinforced by what we encounter at college. Religious, moral, and social ideals are often subject to change as we make our first decisions without the intervention of our parents.







Many new relationships will be interwoven into our years spent at PC. Some of these relationships will be composed of threads which will meet again and again while others will cross only once.



The threads of the lives of PC students are not restricted to academics. Community interaction, cultural events, and athletics help to mesh the fabric of our liberal arts education.







The many diverse friendships, experiences, activities, and opportunities which PC extends to us weave together to become the material of our later lives. The diversity of our lives helps to make the material more colorful, for great tapestries are composed of many colors and threads.



SPECIAL THANKS REV. ARTHUR S. GATEWOOD

Four years ago this campus was blessed with the addition of a set of rambunctious 3 year old twins, a pair of beagles, and a very special man. This man first impressed us with his candid manner, telling naive freshmen of his own failures in school and of his efforts to overcome them. He has counseled many people and helped in ways that only they will know. His hardworking nature has led him to take on many jobs apart from his duties as Chaplain and Student Volunteer Services Coordinator. Committee work, Westminster Fellowship, the Staley lecture and Winter Retreat, intramurals, district coordinating of the Special Olympics, and chapel services make heavy demands on his time, but he always has time to talk.

Those of us that know him well can see his patience, understanding, and humor, and we would like to give special thanks to Arthur S. Gatewood for his involvement with us.



DEDICATION

DR. MARC C. WEERSING

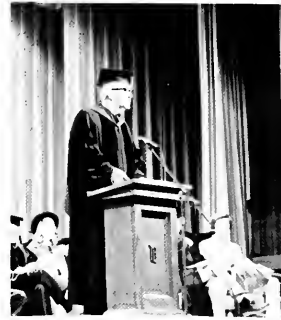
This year Dr. Marc C. Weersing resigns his position as Presbyterian College's president. Dr. Weersing has devoted the past 15 years of his life to making PC the outstanding educational institution it is. During his tenure as president of the college, Weersing has been instrumental in the construction or renovation of twelve campus buildings, the development and expansion of many new curriculums including the Fine Arts department and cooperative education programs with Clemson, Vanderbilt, and Duke, and an increase in student enrollment without the sacrifice of PC's high admission standards.

While Dr. Weersing will be remembered for his developments of PC's campus, curriculum, faculty, and student body, we will remember him in a different way. The friendly smile and wave from across the plaza, the welcoming drop-in which he and Mrs. Weersing hold for new students, and the open door to his office are the memories which we students will retain.

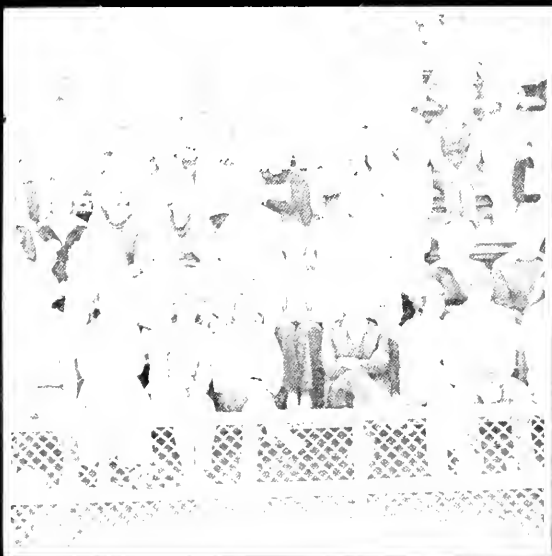
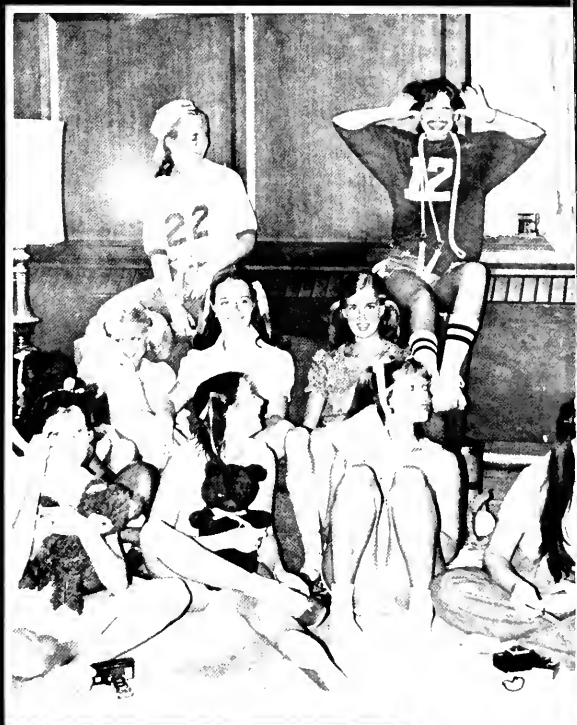


We probably don't often take the time to express our appreciation for all you've done for PC and for us, but we are aware of all the extra things which you and Mrs. Weersing do to make PC not only a school, but a home for us. We're glad you will still be in Clinton after your retirement because it's good to know that friends are so close. Thank you for everything.

The Editors

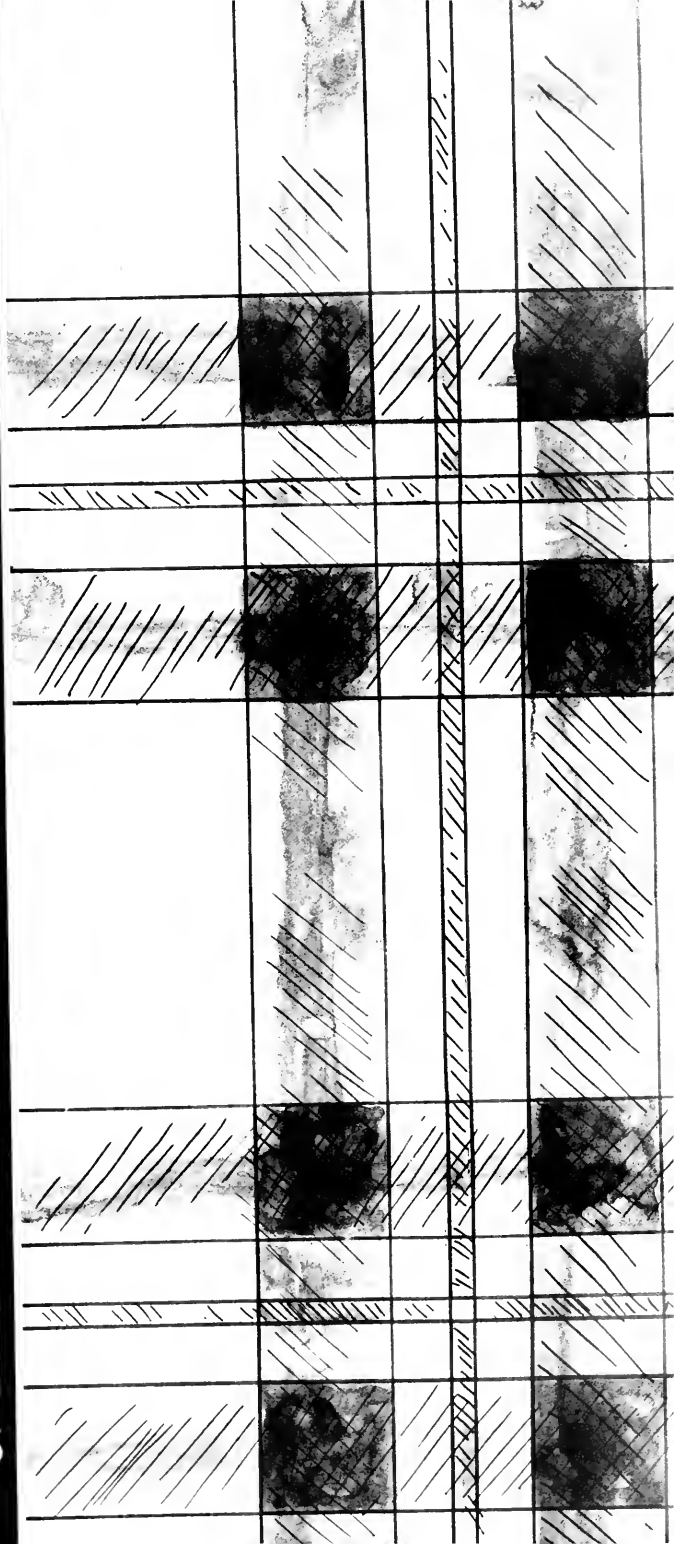








EVENTS



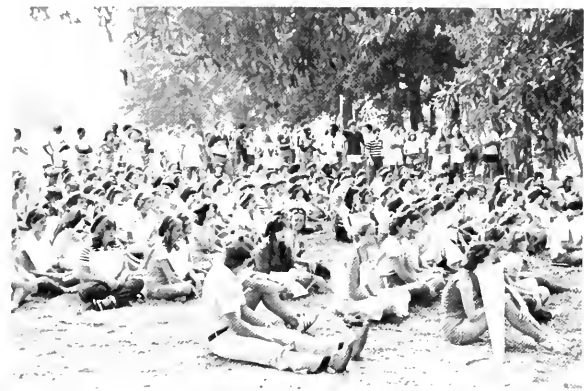
FRESHMEN ORIENTATION

The 1978 Freshman Orientation program helped to weave many new threads into PC's student body. Many exciting activities helped the freshmen's first days at PC pass quickly. Members of the Freshman Orientation Board, Men and Women's Councils, and other student leaders greeted new students and their families. The new students soon found their lives becoming entwined with the lives of roommates, upperclassmen, faculty, and staff. Orientation activities aided in this entwining of lives as the students found themselves seeing many new faces. Besides the assemblies, speeches, and testings, there were the traditional beanie caps, signboards, and sunrise serenades which provided ample opportunities for students to get acquainted. The Weersings invited all the new students to their home for a drop-in; the FOB held a field day full of games and stunts; the freshmen mixer provided a relaxed atmosphere for new students to meet one another (and for upperclass football players to check out the new women); and the Big Sister-Little Sister program gave the women an additional opportunity to get together.

Danny Cook and FOB members observe orientation activities.



Tracy Duren concentrates on his field-day relay activities.



Orientation activities draw large crowds of excited participants.



Debbie Carre and Dede Dreisbach join in the songs during "Chapel under the Oaks."



Jungle training is just part of the preparation which Lisa Bledsoe and other freshman need to get through orientation.



Freshman discover many close ties as they become involved in college life.



The women get their revenge as men are "encouraged" to walk through the pinching lines.



The upperclasswomen demonstrate to freshmen the charm and grace for which they are noted.



Tommy Godley proves that he has far-ranging talent.



Transfers dig into the food at the picnic at the Nixon's.



TOB gets acquainted with the transfers at the Nixon's cookout.

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All sorts of things get moved during the first few days of school.

TRANSFER ORIENTATION

The orientation program for new students saw a change this year with the addition of the Transfer Orientation Board. TOB was made up of the executive council of the SGA and several former transfer students. This program was designed to provide an opportunity for the transfers to get together and find out about PC before the other upperclassmen arrived on campus. Transfer students were invited to participate in any of the planned activities for freshmen if they wished, and a special orientation program was held with speakers from various areas of campus life. The highlight of the activities was a picnic-cookout at Dean Nixon's home before the freshmen mixer.



Clinton's dorm council teaches their musical repertoire to new residents.



The Freshman Mixer provides ample opportunities for students to get acquainted.



Mrs. Smith finds a good place to chat with Tammy Hicks and Cheryl Corley.



Freshmen men, complete with signs and beanie caps, await the arrival of the Bailey girls.



Registration, the first headache of the new year, is a sure sign of what is to come.



Alumnus Derek Wessinger and Ann White keep tabs on the beer machine.

RUSH

The 1978 Fall rush season added a great deal of excitement to campus life. The six national social fraternities worked and partied hard in their "rushing" for new pledges. Party themes were varied — from Toga parties (a la **Animal House**) to Formal drop-ins and Golf tournaments; from tubing parties to boxer beer busts. Rush ended as each fraternity held its "smoker" which gave the rushees a final opportunity to evaluate each fraternity before they pledged. There were a great many men who chose to pledge a fraternity during the fall rush, making 1978 one of the best rushes ever.



Nancy Williams and Charlie Gibbs welcome David Berry back to Sigma Nu.



Theta Chi women show that not only the guys know how to rush.



Alan Hayes and some rushees partake on one of the highlights of rush season — beer.



Rush brings many visitors to the Pika house.



Virginia Johnson and Rob Varner listen attentively to David Hills.



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Hamilton's performance was well received by the audience.



Scottish bagpipers bring a "wee bit 'o Scotland" to PC.



Belk Auditorium was certainly jazzed up for the Sam Wooding orchestra.

MUSICAL EVENTS

Various concerts throughout the year added to the color of PC's activities. The first of these concerts was performed by the Sam Wooding orchestra which was an exciting jazz concert. Later in the fall semester, pianist Robert Hamilton gave an excellent concert for PC students and the public. One of the more unusual concert activities to come to PC in recent years was "Scotland on Parade," a Scottish fling with bagpipes, Scottish Dancers, and a Scottish dinner. The afternoon's entertainment and an evening community concert were sponsored by the Clinton Music Club and the profits were used for music scholarships.

FALL DINNER CONCERT

A new SEC activity was added to the fall list of PC events. The first Dinner Concert was held in October, and the event featured a concert by Meisburg and Walters and a display of magic and mental exercises by John Ivan Palmer. Meisburg and Walters pleased the audience with their presentation of music ranging from folk to gospel. Palmer mystified the audience with his magic tricks and demonstrations of mental telepathy. The dining hall provided an excellent buffet dinner, and those in attendance enjoyed the good food and the special entertainment.



Meisburg and Walters perform at PC's first dinner-concert.



Mentalist John Ivan Palmer amazes Alan Reed.



Playing his banjo, Walters entertains the audience at the fall dinner-concert.



An anxious crowd eagerly awaits the concert after enjoying a delicious meal.

Palmer enthralls the audience at the Fall Dinner Concert.

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TRAVELS

PUERTO RICO

In May 1978 a group of 14 students with Hudson, James, and Burns undertook a 25-day tropical biology course. The trip took them to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands to study the flora and fauna of the tropical habitats. Life found in the tropical rainforest, deserts, and coral reefs represented a wide variety of adaptations. One outstanding part of the course was a night visit to a bioluminescent bay where students enjoyed swimming in shimmering blue water. Biological interests were supplemented by a tour of Old San Juan, shopping in St. Thomas, a steak and lobster dinner at the Mafolie, and other outings. The students learned much more from their experiences in the Caribbean than would have been possible in a classroom situation, and the trip was a success.



The PC group looks a little wet after their trip through the tropical forest.



The study of tropical vegetation is part of the trip.

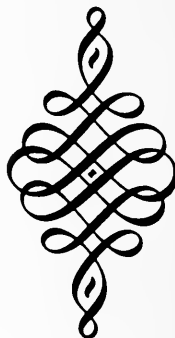
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Tom Stallworth and Joan Pellett pose for a "tacky tourist" picture in front of Stonehenge.



Clockwise: Phil Fleming, Kelly Gilbert, Joan Pellett, Sally White, Lanie Woods, Dianne Tyler, and Karen Ruszler help with the loading of the van which carried them over the countryside.

ENGLAND — SCOTLAND

Tom and Mary Stallworth took a group of 9 students and 1 other adult on a study-tour of England and Scotland for a course on early Reformation. Most of the classwork was done during the spring semester, while the trip gave students the chance to see the places where important events in the English and Scottish Reformations occurred as well as touring other places of interest. The tour included visits to London, Stonehenge, Canterbury, Hampton Court, the Lake District, Stratford on Avon, Worcester, Oxford, Cambridge, Corbridge, Edinburg, Loch Lomond, The Isle of Iona, and St. Andrews. Three weeks, many pounds, souvenirs, photographs, and happy memories later, the group returned to the United States from what all agreed was one of the greatest educational experiences offered at Presbyterian College.



Members of Studycade '78 pose in front of the Matise Museum.

EUROPE

STUDYCADE '78 was an adventure for the four P.C. students who accompanied Dr. Charles Gaines on the trip. History, music, art, romance, and fun were packed into three and a half weeks of touring Europe. Arriving first in Paris, the girls found that the Frenchmen were in prime form. The students visited the beaches at Nice where they discovered that the beaches were made up of rocks. Not only were the students surprised by the sudden pain on their feet but they were also surprised to discover that the women were topless. These events were just the beginning — Italy, Austria, Czechoslovakia, West Germany, and East Germany were also included on the tour, and each place was just as exciting as the one before. The students returned weary, but they brought back a wealth of knowledge and experience which they believed to be invaluable.

SENIOR VISITATION

Many high school seniors visited the PC campus this fall on Senior Visitation Day to take advantage of the opportunity to look at PC's campus, talk with students and faculty members, and obtain information about the possibility of attending PC.

Programs with various speakers, campus tours, a college fair featuring various areas of campus life, and an exhibition tennis match were on the agenda for visiting seniors in an attempt to give them a glimpse of college life during their short visit. The PC Players presentation of **Macbeth** added to the events available for the seniors to attend in order to give the visitors an appreciation of college life.



Dr. James Skinner displays his enthusiasm for English to a visiting student.



The history table gives Dr. Ronald Burnside the opportunity to speak his mind.



Laurence Peebles gets help from a friendly puppet as he tells an interested visitor of the SVS work.

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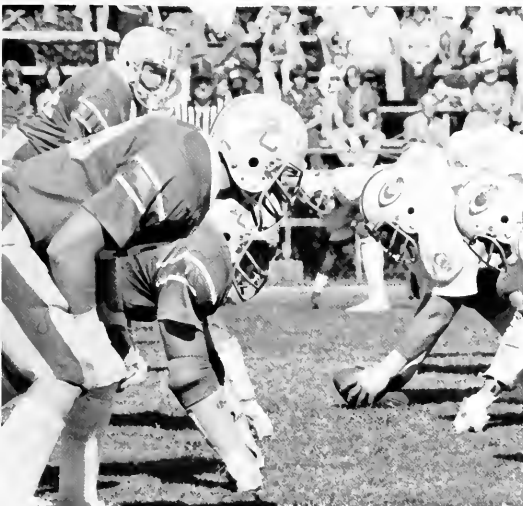
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Choir members extend a special welcome to the Parent's Day guests.



The PC — Catawba game was the highlight of the Youth Day activities.

PARENTS' WEEKEND & YOUTH DAY

Presbyterian College provides several special weekends for visitors to the campus, including Parents' Weekend and Youth Day. Parents and family members visited PC and spent the day at various activities including the annual father-daughter tennis tournament and a program with student and faculty speakers and a choir presentation. Next, the families were given time to meet with faculty members before eating supper at the dining hall. The final activity for Parents' Day was watching the Blue Hose victory over Lenoir Rhyne that evening. Youth day brought youth from many churches to PC. The visitors were given tours and attended a program in Belk. After dinner in the dining hall, the visitors went to the PC — Catawba game. These weekends give visitors an opportunity to see the variety of activities that PC has to offer.



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Cally's Dawg Catcher seems to be doing a good job as it parks in front of Bailey.



The choir's performance added to the Homecoming festivities.

Homecoming 1978, with its theme "visions of the Past, Present, and Future," was a weekend to be remembered by both students and alumni. The weekend began with the annual Alumni tennis tournament and the Blue Sox festival where various campus organizations performed skits pertaining to "Visions of the Future." Blue Sox was followed by a coffeehouse in the Scottish Lair which featured Robert Starling. Float competition centered around "Visions of the Past," and the game itself was a vision of the present. Alumni returned to PC to attend class reunions and visit the campus as well as to see PC defeat Gardner-Webb.

One of the highlights of the Homecoming activities was the halftime crowning of the new Homecoming Queen and the announcement of her court. After the game many alumni and students went to parties at the fraternity court, while others attended the alumni-varsity basketball game. The weekend, with its flurry of activities, was another opportunity for the entwining of old and new threads into the cloth that is Presbyterian College.



The crowd anxiously watches another Blue Hose play.



The Sigma Nu's and friends worked into the night to complete their float for the competition.

CANDIDATES

The crowning of the new Homecoming Queen and the announcement of her court were two of the highlights of the weekend's festivities. Candidates were sponsored by 19 different organizations on campus. The announcement of the Homecoming Court was an addition to the regular Homecoming activities. The proposal for the Homecoming court was voted on and approved by the SGA and met with the general approval of the student body. The addition of the court proved to be a welcome change and added to the suspense of the halftime activities. The weekend was exciting not only for these candidates but also for every student at Presbyterian.



Janet Bearden — PC Choir



Suzanne Cates — SVS



Cathy Deloach — Psi Chi



Ramona Dorch — Pamoja



Ina Nelson — CIA



Cindy Norris — Business Club



Carol Peacock — Alpha Sigma Phi



Michelle Blyzes — AIBS/ACS



Deborah Campbell — Circle K



Katherine Carruth — Publications



Venise Gettys — Women's Council



Andrea Howard — Cardinal Key/Blue Key



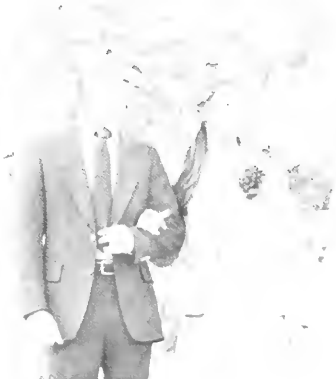
Beth Messenger — Pi Kappa Phi



Laurie Pruett — ROTC



Anne Reed — SGA



Julie Robinson — Kappa Alpha

WINNERS

Homecoming, with its many competitions, provided many 1978 winners. Tony Chapman and David Tribble captured the Alumni Doubles tennis title, while Clinton dorm won the Blue Sox festival and Belk dorm won the float competition.

Dianne Tyler was crowned the 1978-79 Homecoming Queen, and the Blue Hose defeated the Bulldogs of Gardner Webb. The crowning of the new Homecoming queen and announcement of her court was a highlight of the weekend's festivities. Candidates were sponsored by 19 different campus groups.

Dianne Tyler, escorted by Pete Wetherell and sponsored by the Theta Chi fraternity, was crowned by the 1977 Queen Lindsey Blevins. Dianne is an English-Religion major from Columbia, SC. The members of her court were Belinda Bullard, sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity, and Jen Folsom, the Pi Kappa Alpha representative.



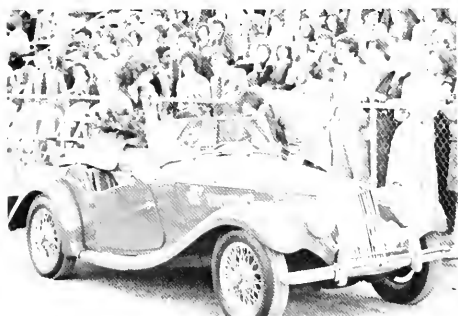
Pete Wetherell and Dianne Tyler calmly listened to the announcement of the 1978 Homecoming Queen.



The 1978 Queen and her court — Jen Folsom — Pi Kappa Alpha; Dianne Tyler — Theta Chi; Belinda Bullard — Sigma Nu.



Lindsey Blevins congratulates Dianne Tyler after the crowning.



The new Queen prepares to make a tour of the football field.



The 1977 Queen, Lindsey Blevins, and the 1978 Queen, Dianne Tyler, join the crowd in the stands after halftime.



The Blue Hose are on the march during the Gardner Webb game.



T. Chapman, D. Tribble, J. Hunter, H. Hunter.



Clinton Dorm performs their mad-scientist skit at the Blue Sox Festival.



Donna Witt needs some additional height to work on Belk Dorm's float.

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HALLOWEEN

Halloween provided PC students with a grand opportunity to display their creativity, ingenuity, and craftiness. Astounding and amusing costumes appeared from dorms to fraternity houses. Some students were even brave enough to appear in Greenville Dining Hall in costume. Belk dormitory provided a Halloween Party for all women students. Costumes were judged and prizes given for the most outstanding costumes.

The Great Pumpkin paid his annual visit to the dining hall where students paid him a quarter to go and kiss friend or foe! The money that was earned was then donated to UNICEF.

The Women's Council added to the Halloween activities by dressing in various costumes and selling candied apples in order to raise money for the spring formal that they sponsored in April.



Peter Pan and Tinkerbell visit PC for a Halloween party.



The Great Pumpkin gets ready to smooch for UNICEF.



Dianna Williams' traits became evident over Halloween.



Sister Dianne attempts to make a convert.



Students showed new faces at Halloween parties.



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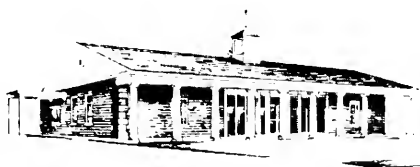
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The Cast of **Macbeth**

The weird sisters L-R — Dee Hammond, Anne Reed, Katherine Carruth. Lords and Ladies — left side — front to back Dede Dreisback, Phil Perkins, Carol Connor, Ann Fox, Corky Strickland, Larisa Garrison, Norman Dover, Tom Siler, Laura Law, and Greg McMillan. Lords and Ladies — Right side, front to back — Harold Odum, Diana Williams, Doug Horton, Virgil Hillard, Alan Reed, Mark McCallum, Bill Douglas, Ricky Taylor, Randy Parsons. Macbeth and Lady Macbeth — Andy Millard and Karen Ruszler.



Malcolm (Randy Parsons) accepts the support of Macduff (Corky Strickland).



Lady Macbeth (Karen Ruzler) watches in horror as Macbeth (Andy Millard) sees the ghost of Banquo.

PC PLAYERS FALL PRODUCTION: MACBETH

The PC Players' fall production of Shakespeare's **Macbeth** gave students the opportunity to be a part of or to view one of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies and added a different texture to the liberal arts education. The large cast and crew worked long and hard to turn out a very successful show which ran for six nights and was held over for a seventh. The attentive audiences and good attendance helped to make the show one of the best for the PC Players under the direction of Dr. Dale O. Rains.



Lady Macduff (Carol Connor) consoles her son (Ann Fox) after Macduff's departure.



Duncan (Mark McCallum) listens anxiously as Ross (Norman Dover) gives news of the battle.



The weird sisters (Anne Reed, Dee Hammond, and Katherine Carruth) await Macbeth.



Lady Macbeth tries to convince Macbeth to murder Duncan.



Duncan and Malcolm listen to reports of the Scots' victory from a wounded soldier (Bill Douglas) supported by Lennox (Clay Haskins).



Phil Perkins, Dee Hammond, and Katherine Carruth prepare their makeup before the performance.



Ross and Macduff pledge themselves to each other's support.

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SPEAKERS

Presbyterian College students were given the opportunity to add fabric to their public awareness by hearing several speakers who came to PC during the fall semester. As part of their campaigns, Senatorial candidates Strom Thurmond and Charles "Pug" Ravenel both came to address students and community members. Both candidates addressed themselves to the pressing concerns of the nation's economy and energy. Ravenel also expressed his concern over taxation and unemployment, while Thurmond gave attention to the nation's defense. Dr. Isaac Copeland, a PC alumnus, addressed interested students on his views of southern origins. All of these speakers were informative and interesting. The opportunity for Presbyterian College to have these important men speak on campus was both an honor and a privilege and provided an occasion on which PC students could futher their education.



Pug Ravenel asks Jan Kivora and Mindy Eisle about the issues that concern them.



Senator Strom Thurmond speaks at the second of two political forums.

MADRIGALS

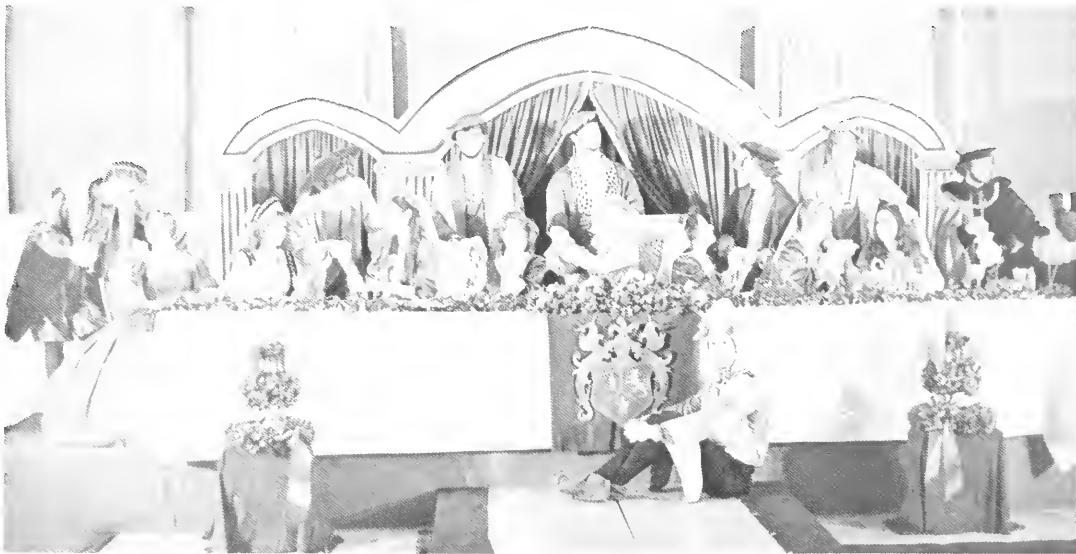
The Presbyterian College Choir presented their thirteenth annual Madrigal Dinner Concerts on December 2 and 3, under the direction of Dr. Charles T. Gaines. The Jester did an excellent job of entertaining the guests along with the Minstrels who performed the preconcert music during the medieval dinner. The main concert was performed by the Madrigal Singers, Morris Dancers, Jester, Magician, and several Minstrels.

The entire choir works extremely hard in order to present the Madrigal Dinner Concerts each year. The Madrigal Troupe spent many hours preparing music, dances, and other entertainment. This year several members of the Madrigal Singers performed in new costumes, which the singers themselves were responsible for having made. The choir as a whole was responsible for publicity, reservations, set, decoration, and the serving of the meal. Recognition also goes to Mr. Powell and his staff for their marvelous contribution in preparing the meal.

The Madrigal Troupe performed not only at PC but also for the Laurens County schools.



Mitchell Poe, the court jester, astonishes the Madrigal audience with his juggling prowess.



Mitchell Poe, Greg McMillan, Janet Bearden, Dee Hammond, Corky Strickland, Diana Doudoukian, Wesley Edge, Dianne Tyler, Rob Hobby, Kitty Cooper, Katherine Carruth, Norman Dover, Virginia Henderson, Danny Brooks, Mary Lenard Flynn, Andy Millard, Karen Wessinger.



Deborah Dobbins, Debbie Lewis, Debbie Johnson, Betsy Green, Lynn Woods, Tom Are, George Fesperman, Tim Olds, Randy Parson, Andy Rhodes.



Dee Hammond, a damsel not in distress, teases Corky Strickland while Diane Doudoukjian smiles sweetly.



Sally Walker, Louise Davis, Jean Trollinger, Andrea Howard, Gwynn Fraser, and Janet Shilling are the Morris Dancers.

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CHRISTMAS

Christmas 1978 was a time when the various threads of PC life seemed to become more closely knit than before. The Christmas spirit prevailed even though gloomy weather and exam-time doldrums. The Weersings' tea, open houses with door decorations, angel-mortal week in the women's dorms, Christmas parties, carolling, and the beautiful candlelight communion service all added to the overall feeling of brotherhood and goodwill which was especially evident in the holiday of 1978.



Belk women definitely enjoy their Christmas party.



Santa's helper, David Shaddrik, gives out gifts while Santa looks on.



Christmas clowns? At PC, anything is possible.



Theta Chi's have a Christmas party for the Presbyterian Home.



Kim Byers gets her Christmas gift from Santa Claus.



Decorated doors brighten spirits in girls' dorms.



Belk women await Santa with open eyes and cautious fingers.



Santa arrives with a bag of goodies for the women in Clinton Dorm.



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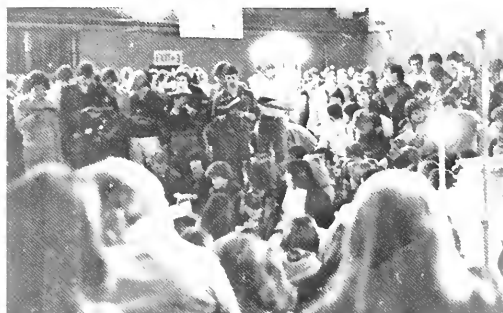
Laurie Epton and Katie Dewitt wonder if the punch is spiked.



Bailey decks out the lobby.



Clinton women get ready to party — hardy.



Communion adds to the spirit of Christmas at P.C.



Theta Chi's sell poinsettias in Greenville Dining Hall.



Santa Claus prepares to give out gifts while Karen Ruszler and various good little girls look on.



The lovely Christmas tree in Greenville Dining Hall.

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WINTER CONFERENCE

This year's Winter Conference held at Bethelwoods Retreat was an interesting and rewarding one. The topic of discussion for the weekend was Human Sexuality. Dr. W.D. White, a professor of English and Religion at St. Andrew's Presbyterian College in Lauringburg, N.C., was the speaker. Dr. White had the group of fifty-six students and faculty members divide into eight groups of seven each to discuss different topics concerning human sexuality. Among the topics discussed were death, homosexuality, differences between human beings and animals, and similarities between males and females. Various opinions emerged as the groups came together and shared their conclusions with each other. The weekend was also filled with recreation.

Saturday night a square dance was followed by an ice-cream orgy! The weekend of singing, recreation, and sharing ended with a Sunday morning worship service led by Dr. White. Dr. White made quite an impression on the students he met. Always open to conversation, he was often seen talking with the students. Although opinions varied, conversations developed smoothly and openly. People spoke freely and honestly, listening intently to what was said.

After the retreat, Dr. White came to P.C. and spoke on "Sexism in Black American Literature." He presented a second lecture as part of the Staley Lecture Series. The topic for this lecture was "Essential Wedded Love in Milton's *Paradise Lost*."



Dr. White addresses students, faculty, and community during Staley Lecture series.



Dr. White spends time with students while on the Winter Conference.



Bill Douglas, Brian Kunzelmann, and Tammy Francis enjoy the weekend at Bethelwoods.



Students gather to sing before the evening sessions begin.

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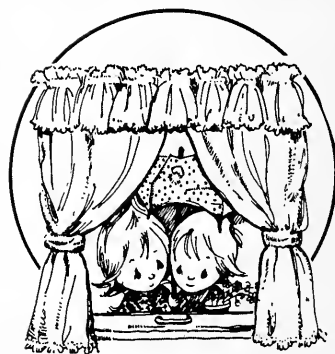


Presbyterian College Choir performs for the Fall Concert.



Romeo mourns over the body of his lost Juliet.

Young's Pharmacy









Members of the Atlanta Ballet perform dances straight out of The Twenties.



A member of the ballet warms up before the performance.

FINE ARTS EVENTS

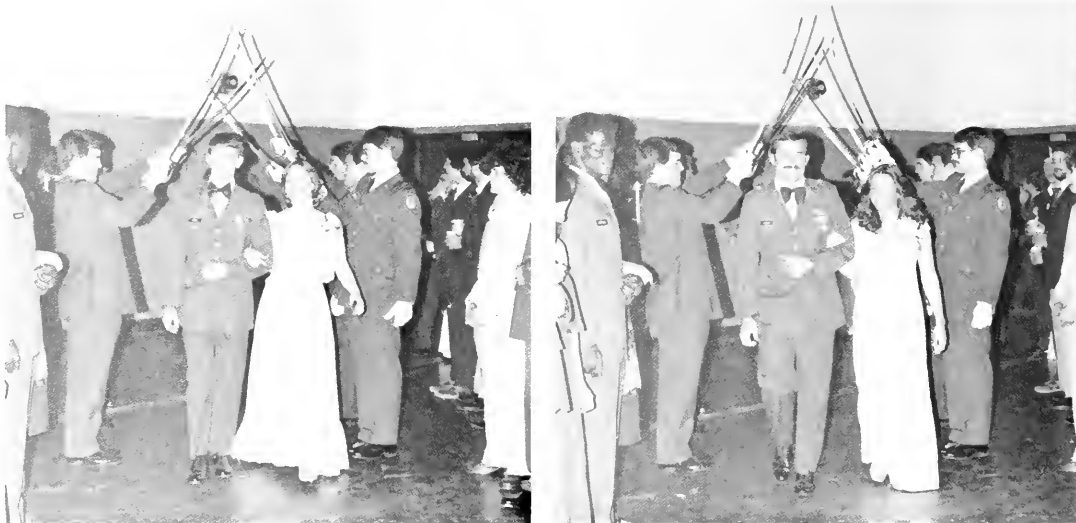
The concerts and other cultural activities which were presented at Presbyterian College during 1978-79 were diverse in nature but always entertaining.

The Atlanta Ballet's performance enriched the lives of all who attended. The group also performed an assembly program entitled "A History of Dance" for those students who were interested.

The concerts of the Presbyterian College choir were a treat for everyone who attended. This year the choir gave two concerts, one each semester. These concerts gave all of the Presbyterian College community the chance to hear and appreciate the results of the hard work the choir does in preparation for their performances.

The spring semester brought a performance of Shakespeare's **Romeo and Juliet** by the National Players, the longest running theatrical repertory touring company in America. Their excellent performance of this tragic story of young love provided a great evening of entertainment for the crowd in Belk Auditorium.

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DANCES

The many dances which were sponsored by various campus organizations gave extra flair to campus activities throughout the year.

The Freshman mixer disco and the Welcome Back dance featuring **Janice** provided students with a great opportunity to mix, mingle, and party with their fellow students. Greenville Dining hall was the setting for these two "getting-acquainted" dances as well as for other dances during the year.

Later in the fall semester, IFC and Circle K so-sponsored a Disco for Dystrophy at the Armory to raise money.

Second semester began its activities with the Mid-winter Dance with **Sugarcreek**. Bad weather and a power failure did not take away from the crowd's enjoyment. The next dance of the new year was the annual Military Ball where everyone partied to the music of the **Spontanies**. The IFC dance and the first annual Women's Council formal which featured **Seventh of May** were the springtime preliminaries for Spring Swing. This last school-sponsored dance of the year spotlighted the **Dixie Dregs** and helped make Spring Swing successful again.



Sandy Collins and Evan Bahr boogie at the Disco for Dystrophy.



Sugar Creek provides the music for the 2nd semester Welcome Back Dance.



Students dance the night away at the Welcome Back Dance.



Janice performs at the 1st semester Welcome Back Dance.

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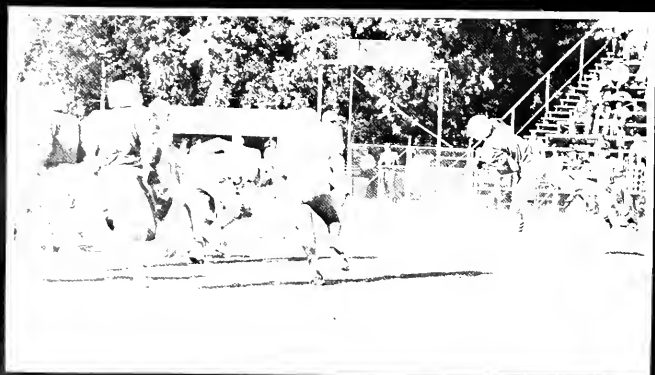


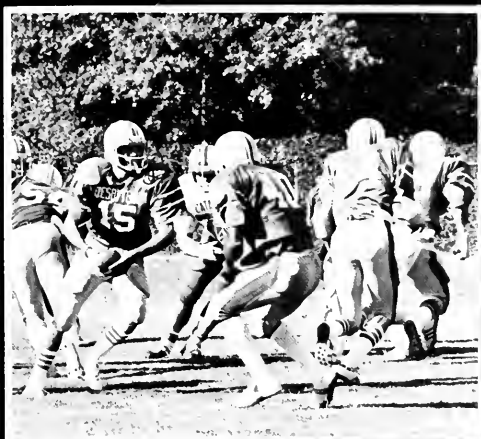
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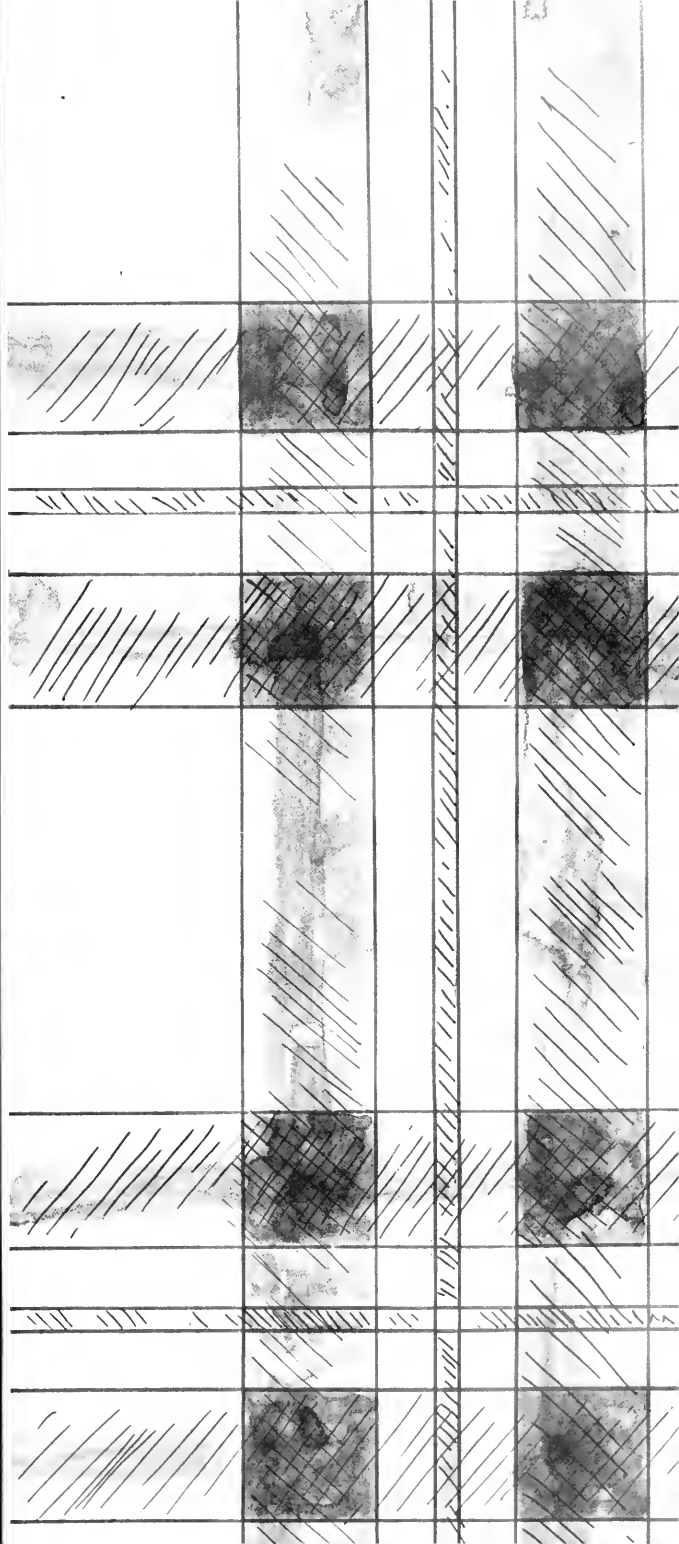
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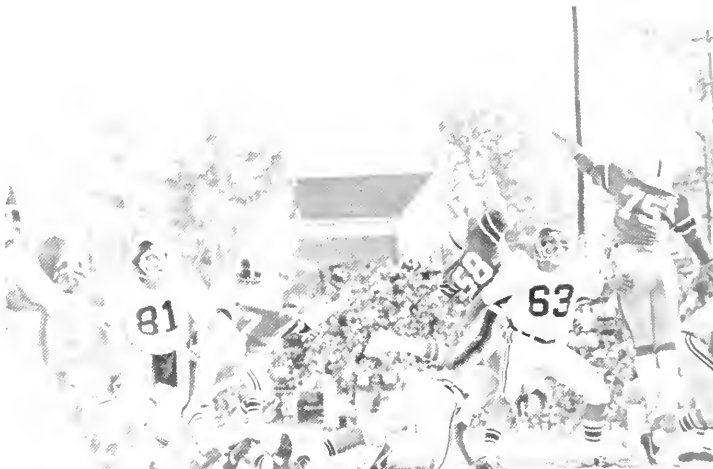


GAULT SAYS BEST EVER

Complementing a persistent offense with the stingiest defensive unit in the SAC-8 conference, the 1978 Battlin' Blue Hose rolled to an 8-2-1 record and the conference co-championship. Cally Gault's team opened the year with only four returning starters on offense, but, gaining momentum as the season progressed, the offensive unit, led by Kodak All-American tackle Roy Walker and SAC-8 conference "Player of the Year," Jimmy Spence, scored 247 points and piled up 3602 total yards. The defensive squad permitted less than 12 points a game and gave the offense good field position throughout the season.

The Hose opened the year with a contest against conference opponent Mars Hill. PC's victory was the first opening game win for a PC football team in six years. Placekicker Larry Bridges made the difference as his dramatic 32-yard field goal with only 14 seconds left sealed Lion's fate.

Warm sea breezes blew into Citadel's stadium along with nearly half of the PC student body, who had come to cheer the Blue Hose against the Bulldogs. Costly turnovers in the second half, however, spoiled the crowd's expectations and gave the Citadel the victory.



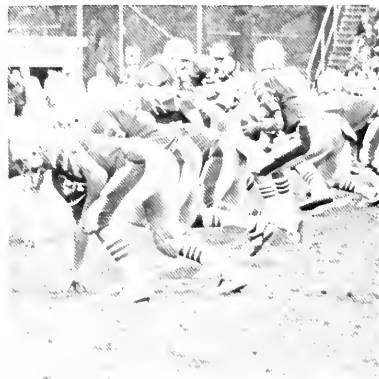
Hal Brannen (47), Bill Berry (58), and Joe Grant (75) put on a strong rush hoping to block a field goal attempt in the Lenoir Rhyne game.



Junior tailback Clayto Burke's touchdown closes the gap between PC and Wofford.



After the game Rick Porter congratulates the opposing squad's quarterback.



PC offense bursts off the line as Jimmy Spence (15) surveys the Newberry defensive secondary.



The Catawba punter gets a strong rush from the PC defensive front.



Guard Johnny Bowen gives senior Bruce Ollis support.



Walter Atkins prepares for a Gardner Webb defender as he takes a handoff.



Split end Jesse Cason gathers in a dazzling 51 yard pass reception against Gardner Webb.



Steve Carnie sends Karen Wessinger aloft as the cheerleaders lead support for the Blue Hose.



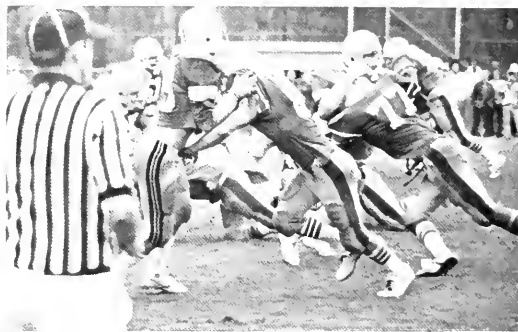
Sophomore Jesse Cason (80) struggles for first down yardage in the season's final against Newberry.



Tense fans huddle against a misting rain as PC drives down the field in the Lenoir Rhyne game.



The Presbyterian "Steel Blue" defense takes a breath on the sidelines while Coach Poss gives instructions.



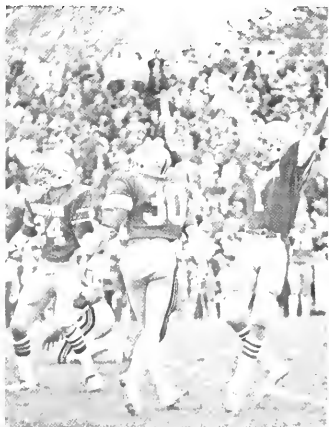
The blocking of Danny Thornton (81) and Roy Walker (77) show why the Hose scored 26 points against Newberry's "vaunted" defense.



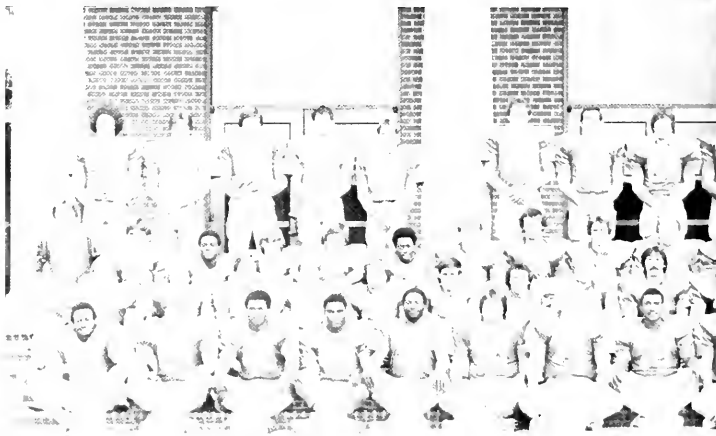
Pressured by a Newberry defender, Jimmy Spence (35) spirals a pass to Jay Byars (12).



The back judge signals "no catch," much to the disappointment of a diving Jay Byars (12).



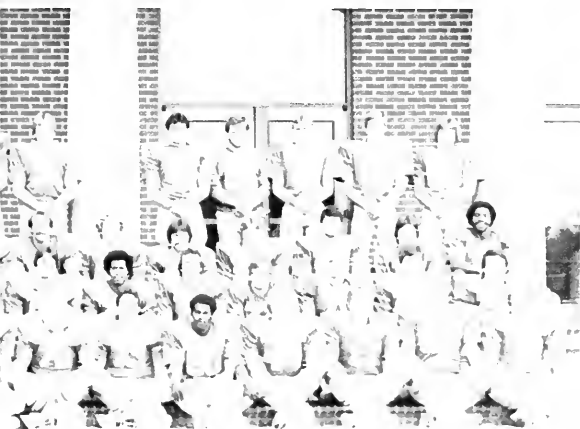
Placekicker Chuck Bishop (1) jumps for joy after making a three vs. Newberry.



Football: Front Row: Willie Mason, Andy Forest, Walter Atkins, Anthony Howard, Heyward Hinton, Dean Price, Gene Harper, Joe Grant, Rob Roberts, Hank Finley, Charles Yarborough, Jesse Cason, Mike Owens, Robert Peterson, Mark Kay, Garland Riner; Second Row: Frank Kube, Joe Lane, Tony Grove, Mark Wheelers, Robert Hanah, Chip Cross, Sammy Ludlan, Steve Stalvey, Danny Thornton, Roy Walker, Larry Owens, Clayto Burke, Jay Byars, Jim Broome, Chris William, David Neisler, Barry Taylor



All-Conference tackle Bill Sizemore (79) takes aim on a Catawba ball-carrier.



Third Row: Jimmy Spence, Joe Mooneyham, Willie Cooper, Randy Morris, Chuck Bishop, Erskine Reed, Jarrold Reeves, Hal Brannen, John Cann, Johnny Bowen, Jim McCoun, Mark Padgett, Hugh Bailey, Steve Odum, Jimmy Chupp, Rob Hobby, Donald Quarter; Fourth Row: Leonard Howard, Larry Bridges, John Odum, Robert Jones, Allen Gaston, Bill Berry, Paul Moye, David Shaddrix, Bill Sizemore, Rick Porter, Grant Jacquith, Bruce Ollis, Chuck Jordan, Rhea Faris, Wayne Green.



Blitzing linebacker Bill Berry (58) jars Newberry quarterback Al Roebuck with a tackle as he delivers the ball.



David Shaddrix and Paul Moye share a few moments together on the sidelines.



Bill Berry congratulates punt returner Don Porter (11) after Porter had given the offense good field position.



Fullback Walter Atkins breaks loose from a Gardner Webb defender and dances down the sidelines.



CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

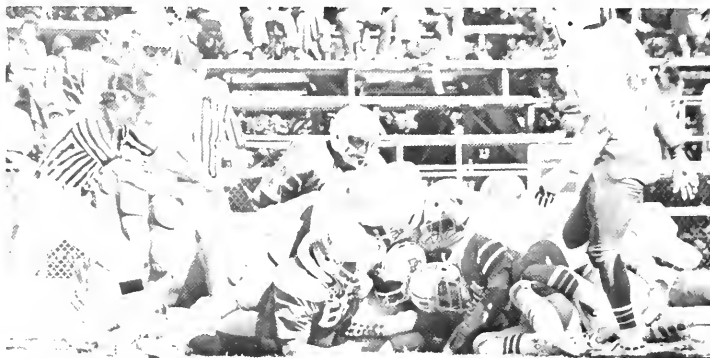
Back on Blue turf, the Mighty Hose ran rampant over the Catawba Indians to the pleasure of the Youth Day crowd. The next week the Blue Hose charged into Elon Stadium hot for Christian blood, but met with stiff competition from a fired-up Elon squad, but PC salvaged a dramatic tie in the game's closing minutes.

Following a narrow Homecoming victory over Gardner-Webb, PC's offense exploded for five touchdowns against the outmanned Carson Newman Eagles. Presbyterian's efforts were rewarded with a number 15 ranking in the NAIA poll, putting the Hose right on track for their annual clash with Newberry.

Holding a Turkey Day crowd of several thousand vocal rooters, Bailey Stadium provided the setting for the traditional Bronze Derby classic between PC and Newberry. Although the Indians held an emotional edge under first-year coach Reed Charpia, the Blue Hose dominated the contest in every aspect, salting away a share of the conference championship and an 8-2-1 season. Coaches Cally Gault, Bob Strock, John Perry, Elliott Poss, and Wayne Renwick deserved a maximum of praise from all PC fans for their excellent job of directing the Blue Hose to their best record in nearly 20 years.



Coaches Renwick, Gault, and Perry relax while the team goes through warm-ups prior to the Gardner Webb game.



Catawba and PC players scramble for a loose ball as an official rushes to unscramble the pile.



SAC-8 All-Conference quarterback, Jimmy Spence, pitches the ball on an option play around right end against Gardner Webb.



Freshman fullback Walter Atkins follows a block by tight end Danny Thornton and scampers around left end.



Coach Strook helps defensive back Mike Owens loosen up in pre-game drills.



Jim McCoun, Jimmy Spence, and Donald Porter celebrate the Lenoir Rhyne victory.



Jim McCoun congratulates offensive tackle Roy Walker after PC's fourth TD against Newberry.

SPIKE AT STATE

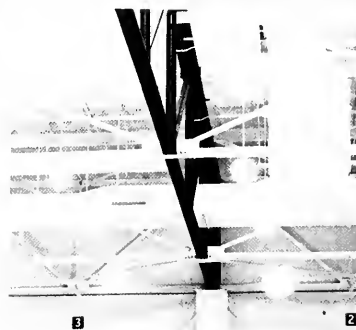
Under the direction of coach Clovis Simmons, the women's varsity volleyball team struggled through a frustrating season highlighted by the squad's strong showing in the state tournament. As members of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, the majority of PC's opponents had established programs. Thus, the squad's record of three wins and nineteen losses failed to reflect the tenacity and hard work that the women exhibited throughout the season. Team captain Deb Smead contributed valuable floor-play leadership, while Virginia Henderson provided most of the offensive punch with her intimidating spikes. Henderson noted: "Several of our matches went to three games, but inexperience especially on the road, hurt us in tight situations." In the state tournament, the girls defeated the highly regarded Converse squad before losing to Central Wesleyan. The Presbyterian women closed out their season with yet another three-game loss to the tournament's number one seed USC-Aiken. With all but one starter to return, the women's volleyball team has the potential to become a state contender in the future.



Coach Clovis Simmons gives some instructions during a break.



Jan Smith prepares a serve.

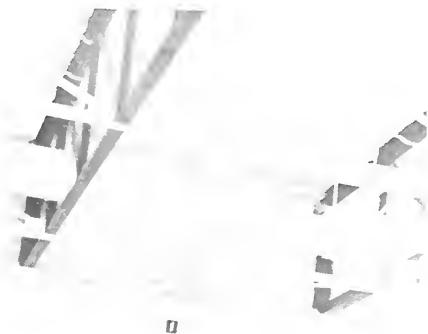


Kathy Hammond returns a volley as Becky McFarlin and Virginia Henderson observe.

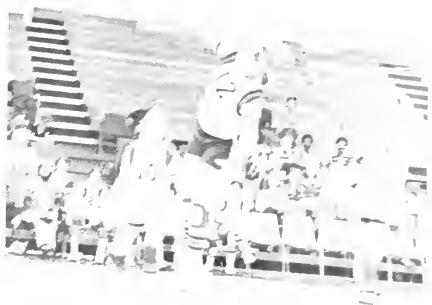




Teammates watch as Kathy Hammond saves a volley.



The opposing team eagerly try to return the ball.



Virginia Henderson spikes the ball while teammates await its return.



First Row: Caprice Melon, Martha Decker, Deb Smead, Sheila Pittman, Kathy Hammond, Kaye McKellar, Clovis Simmons, coach; April Childress, Tracy Howe, Virginia Henderson, Jan Smith, Sue Daugherty, becky McFarlin.

YOUNG SQUAD SHOWS PROMISE

Despite a disappointing 3-12 record, soccer coach Larry Burch termed the 1978 season a "positive" one for his players. The kickers, while not noted for their victories, nevertheless showed a great deal of enthusiasm and future promise in their improvement as the season progressed. The mark of the recently-launched sport at Presbyterian proved to be inexperience, but seniors Bruce Wismer and Erik Seifert provided the bulk of the leadership, while sophomore Keith Womack and freshman Keith Nicosia gained seasoning which should help the team in future seasons. Fan support for the kickers remained strong throughout the season, as the Blue Hose rooters made a special effort to congregate at the Ponderosa for the late-afternoon matches.



PC's forwards maneuver the ball downfield.



A Blue Hose defender protects his goal from an attacking opponent.



Jeff Wilson, determined to advance the ball, head-butts one and scampers downfield.



Another goal for the Big Blue!



Nobody seems to want the ball as two opposing players fight for the ball.



Freshman Louis Redmond outmaneuvers a slower opponent and speeds away as Mark Schmidt looks on.



Coach Larry Burch gives instruction to a group of hot, tired players.



First Row: John Womack, Tim Olds, Keith Nicosia, Bruce Wismer, Louis Redmond, Tommy Bagnal, Mitchell Poe.
 Second Row: Mark Schmidt, John Walkup, Palmer Shaw, Joey Cook, Jeff Wilson, Alex Steel, Chesley Richards.
 Third Row: Chip Priester, Jim Shaudies, Eric Seifert, Gray Stallworth, Mike Knight, Pat McGinn, Effiong Inameti.

CAGERS EXCEED EXPECTATIONS

Boasting a young squad of five freshmen, two sophomores, and six juniors, the PC cagers relied on a superior bench and outstanding shooting ability to post an impressive record. A powerful inside game led by John Turner and Clark Sinclair and the outside shooting of Jim Watson and George Crippen combined with the defense to move the Hose into contention for the NAIA District Six Conference tournament. The thirteen-member team selected Watson and Crippen as co-captains.

The cagers rallied from a 4-6 pre-Christmas slump with good showings in two holiday tournaments. They finished second in the Kiwanis Christmas Tournament, as Marshall Little's play sealed a win over Allen. Watson's tournament play earned him a berth on the All-Tournament team. Shooting with uncanny accuracy from the top of the key, Watson sparked the Hose to another second place in the New Year's Classic at P.C., and his efforts named Watson the Classic's Most Valuable Player.



Transfer forward Marshall Little fires a pass to the baseline from the key.



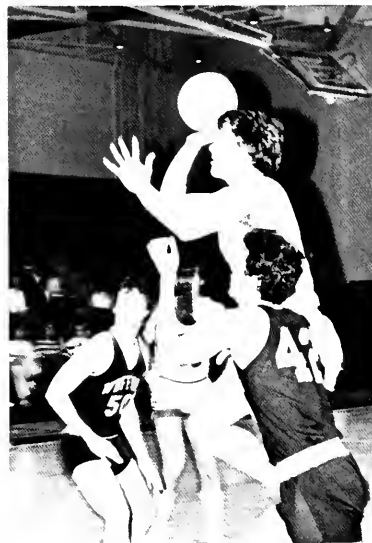
"Leaper" Little pops a jump shoot over a Wofford defender's reach.



A couple of Blue Hose players approach the bench.



Guard Robby Robinson brings the ball upcourt against Anderson.



John Turner bulls his way through the lane.



Co-captain Jim Watson sets up the offence from his guard position.



A group of P.C. students find the officiating amusing.



Power forward John Turner penetrates the Wofford zone defense for an easy two.



Freshman Clark Sinclair sets up on a high post.



George Crippen flies aloft on a layup.



Tim King flicks a pass to the baseline against a zone defense.



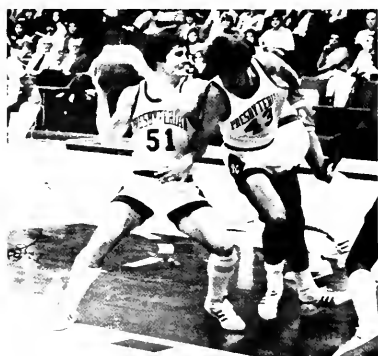
Les Britton uses his long reach to shoot over a Newberry defender.



Sophomore center Clark Sinclair stretches his 6'10" frame for the opening tip.



Intimidating officials and shouting down enemy fans are the specialties of the "Pika Boo Birds."



"Bull" Turner snags a defensive rebound.



Coach Burch gives last-minute instructions during a timeout.



Les Britton goes up for a dunk before the home fans.



Marshall Little outjumps a pair of Wofford players for two points.



George Crippen pulls up for a jump shot from the baseline.



Men's Basketball: First row: Jimmy Gaffney, Joe Sterling, John Richardson; Second row: John Turner, Robby Robinson, Tim King, Marshall Little, Mike Smith, George Crippen, Jim Watson; Third row: Les Britton, Clark Sinclair, Wooley Hatchell, Todd Mitchell

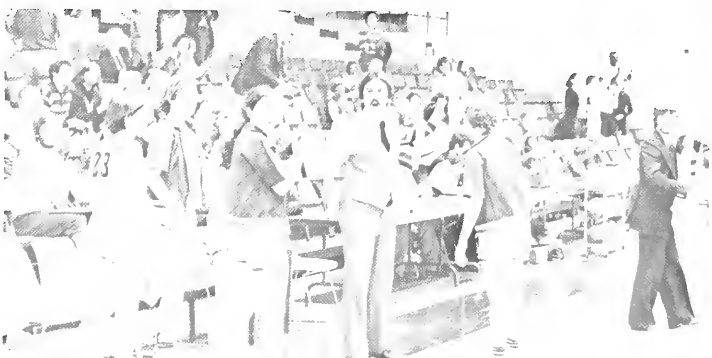
SECOND SEASON A WINNER

An enthusiastic women's basketball team dominated by freshmen lent a touch of class to the Templeton PE Center as the squad compiled a much better record than had been expected of them. Coach Randy Randall, along with assistant Bruce Wismer, directed the girls through a 23-game schedule including such teams as the University of Georgia, Furman, Newberry, and Erskine. Randall pointed out that despite the inexperience inherent in a starting lineup composed of four freshmen and one senior, "We are quick and have offensive ability, with the ability to go inside or outside. The girls are good shooters. They have basketball sense." Lee King, Nancy Wardlaw, and Lynn Hope provided the bulk of the offensive punch, while Wardlaw also pulled in a majority of the rebounds. Senior Susie Hall, along with Mary Kay Campbell and Lynn Woods, provided coolheaded floor leadership.



First Row: Judy Schilling, Caprice Melon, Susie Hall, Mary Kay Campbell, Lynn Hope, Lynn Woods, Deb Smead.

Second Row: Randy Randall, coach; Nancy Wardlaw, Lee King, Mary Herman, Cindy Carlyle, Jane McMahan, Jan Smith, Kathy Hammond, manager.



Coach Randy Randall gives vocal support to his girls' basketball team.



The Blue Hose forwards battle for a rebound after a missed shot.



Lynn Woods launches a long-range set shot from the top of the key.



Coach Randall points out last-second strategy during a timeout.



Forward Mary Kay Campbell pumps a jumper over a defender's outstretched reach.



Leading the way on a fastback, Susie Hall pops a cross-court pass.



Freshman Lynn Hope protects the ball while waiting for her teammates' help.

SCHOOL SPIRIT AIDS WOMEN

Boasting what senior Ina Nelson termed "the best top six PC has had in four years," the Presbyterian women's tennis team rode a talented blend of veteran seniors and seasoned underclassmen to a successful record in state competition. The season starting on February 27th got off to a rocky start against major college powerhouses USC, Clemson, and Georgia, but rousing victories over opponents within the district gave the fans who thronged to the women's matches beside the Templeton PE Center plenty to cheer about.

Coach Richard McKee looked to court leadership from Sally Walker and Ina Nelson, although sophomores Lynn Barton, Adair Allen, Tracy Jones, and freshman Lee King helped provide the victories. Although the netters traveled to several away-matches in the cramped PC activities bus, many of the matches were held at home before all the Presbyterian students who lent a touch of school spirit to a fine season.



First Row: Claire Pearson, Sally Walker, Lynn Barton.
Second Row: Adair Allen, Lee King, Ina Nelson, Suzanne Cates.



Lynn Barton places her return with precision.





Claire Pearson concentrates on her backhand strategy.



A routine practice for Suzanne Cates.



Ina Nelson follows through, eyes never leaving the ball.



Adair Allen hustles for an underhand shot.

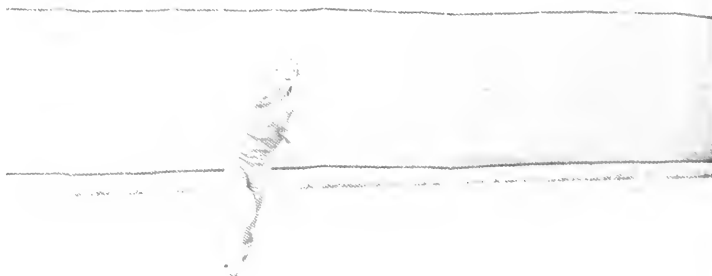
TALENTED FRESHMEN REPLACE LOSSES

Although the men's tennis team lost two of its top players from the year which they won the District Six Championship and placed seventh nationally in the NAIA national rankings, team captain Bobby McKee felt confident about the team's chances before the start of the spring season: "We have a completely different atmosphere this year, with several talented freshmen to replace our losses."

The team began its season in the fall with a fifth-place finish in the South Carolina state tournament against such national tennis powers as USC and Clemson. The netters closed out their fall schedule with a record of 9-4; but more important, the freshmen including Tim Riddle and Robert Register picked up valuable tournament experience which helped them prepare for the extremely tough District Six opposition.



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Freshman Robert Register lunges as he follows through on a powerful serve.



Don Jeter leans forward to attack a crosscourt.



Sporting the new blue warm-ups, senior Raouf Ben Farhat volleys a shot from the net.



David Grahler leans forward to attack a crosscourt volley.



Number one singles player Bobby McKee demonstrates the form that made him an Honorable Mention All-American.

Over the winter, the team got a headstart on the opposition by running in the gym and going through agility drills. Coach Richard McKee's insistence on physical conditioning paid off in the spring semester schedule which included Penn State, Duke, and Virginia. Within the District, lower-state teams Coastal, Carolina, and the College of Charleston provided the toughest competition. The squad's traditional road trip to Florida proved to be more than a week of fun in the sun, as Flagler and Rollins gave the team tough opposition. Throughout the year the team's blend of senior leadership and freshman potential promised to continue the long tradition of Presbyterian tennis excellence.



First row: Raouf Ben Farhat, Tim Riddle, Bobby McKee, captain; Rob Bickerstaff, Chuck Waldron.
Second row: Don Jeter, Erik Seifert, Andy White, Ashley Warthen, David Gruhler, Robert Register.

SWEAR AND SWEAT

Despite the fact that their schedule included such major powers as Clemson, USC, and Furman, The Presbyterian golf team rode a combination of experience and coolness under pressure to an impressive record under Coach John Perry. His winter training schedule, including an intra-squad match play round-robin in February, helped the squad prepare for a long spring of competition.

Beginning competition March 1, seniors Monty Todd and Warren Finney posted strong performances in the Edisto Golf Classic. Playing their home matches at the Lakeside Country Club in Laurens, the linksmen sweated through several close matches before closing the season at the Regional Tournament held at Barnwell in April.

As with the golfers, the strength of the track team lay in experience. Allen Gaston, Butch Hills, and Chuck Jordan's leadership in the field events vaulted the squad into contention for the regional championship. The cindermen's season was highlighted by the Davidson Relays and the District Six tournament.



Stephen Blackburn, Butch Hills



Senior Monty Todd sets up to adress a tee shot.



James Johnson and Blan Trollinger take a rest.



Scooter Rainey, Joey Cook, Jeff Wilson, Bill Berry





Coach Poss, Allen Gaston



1st row — Mark Kay, 2nd row — Gene Harper, Ricky Price, Ben Hood, John Subers



1st row — Pete Chamberlin, Phil Keck, Marvin Newman, Fred Mitchell, Jimmy Herlong, James Johnson, Keith Jude, 2nd row — Jim Moran, Rusty Berry, Coach Perry, Blain Trollinger, Eddie Wilson, Ricky Kirkpatrick



Jimmy McEachern, Tim Olds



Warren Finney seems more interested in the camera than in his game.



Pete Chamberlin follows through on a drive.

RIFLE TEAM ON TARGET

Firing in national ROTC rifle matches, the P.C. rifle team carried the Blue Hose banner against several powerful squads. In addition, Sgt. Richards' team fired in four conference matches with a rotating trophy for the winner. Captain Clendon Raines, along with Lou Stephens and Rob Rice, consistently fired in the top five.



Shawn McCaslin and Lou Stephens engage in some friendly competition.



Virgil Hillard and Frank Childress take aim.

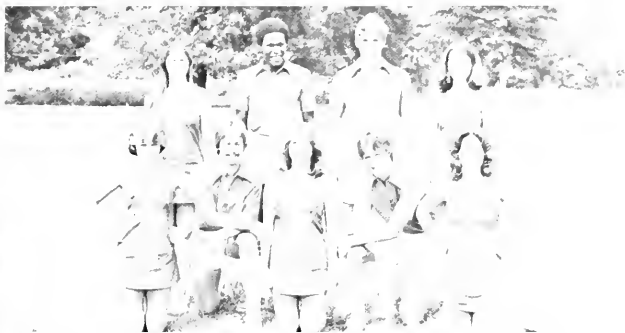


John Dowdle, Kent Hopkins, and Clay Haskins prepare to fire simultaneously.



Rob Rice eyes his target.

CHEERLEADERS



First Row: Lynn Frady, Steve Carney, Jane Bell, David Torrey, Robin Smith. (Not Pictured Todd Bond).



Jocena Olliff, Debbie Lewis, Karyn Potts, Tammy Darby, Terri Martins, Ann Fox.



First Row — Scott Rushing, David Torrey, Mitchell Poe, Gerald Martino. Second Row: Gayla McSwain, Robin Smith, Karen Wessinger, Jeannie Epting, Jane Bell.



INTRAMURALS

Intramurals provided an exciting alternative to either books or beer for the more than sixty percent of the student body who signed up for athletic competitions ranging from a relatively non-strenuous poolmatch to an exhausting afternoon of flag football. As always, the focal point of the intramural season was the men's football schedule. The Kappa Alphas and Theta Chis dominated throughout the season, but the faster, more alert defense of the KAs proved to be the key to their victory and to the season championship.

While the men were playing football, the women concentrated on horseshoes, bowling, and tennis.

As the year progressed into winter, volleyball and basketball took precedence, although swimming, ping-pong, and racquetball were also offered. In volleyball as in football, the KAs took first place in men's A-league competition, heading a group of 27 teams, while PC's Finest led the way among the ten women's teams. Pamoja and KA, along with BFW, were the leading contenders as the basketball season opened.

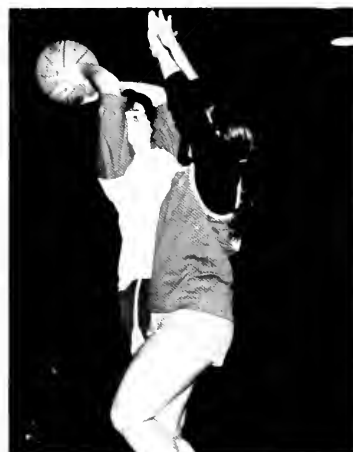
As the weather warmed up, afternoon competition on the Ponderosa provided a refreshing outdoor break both for sluggers and for spectators.



Several "bruisers" dig in at the line of scrimmage in an IM football game.



Lynn Walker sets up for the Beaucies in volleyball action.



Debbie MacGregor pulls up for a jump shot.



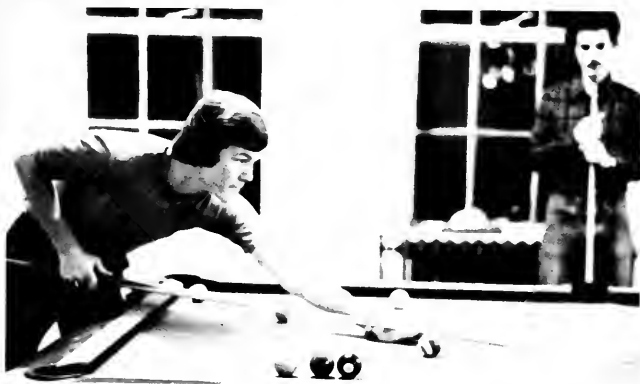
Frank Ertel returns a backhand volley.



"Pancho" McCrary attacks the net.



Alpha Sig Jimmy Marks looks on as KA Hunter Griffin tosses a horseshoe.



A would-be poolshark sizes up a delicate corner shot.



B League basketball has more than its share of rough action.



BFW's Cindy Norris concentrates on the pins.



Lang Brown looks on as a pair of KA's fight for the ball.



Theta Chi Quarterback Bryant Walton Rambles through the KA defense.



Becky Goforth romps downhill in Powderpuff action.



Surrounded by women, Buddy Turner holds down the sideline.



Monty Todd searches downfield for an open receiver.



Splitend Ann White hauls in a long pass against 3FC.



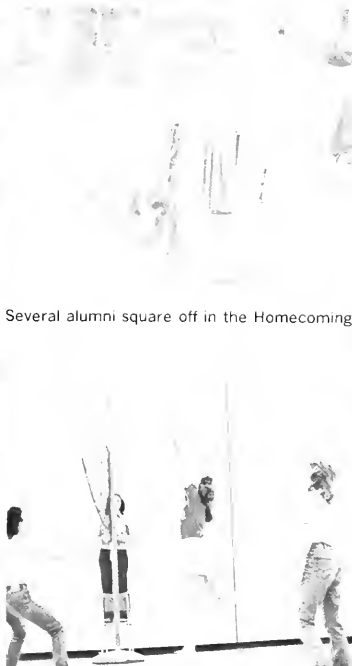
Ben Pitts outraces the charging Theta Chi Defense.



Alan Hayes puts his foot into a punt on the Pondo.



Members of the B League champion Cobbs volleyball team warm up at the net.



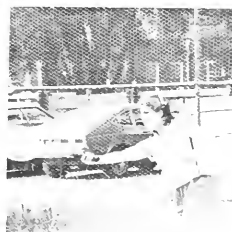
Several alumni square off in the Homecoming tennis tournament.



A PC alumnus pounds a crosscourt volley.



Leroy Springs provides the scene for men's volleyball action.



A freshman strokes a forehand



Coach Larry Jones lays out pre-game strategy to his team.



The Pikas battle an Independent squad in basketball action.



A Clinton dorm girl pops a jumper.



A grinning Beth McCutcheon seems amused by 3FC's defensive strategy.



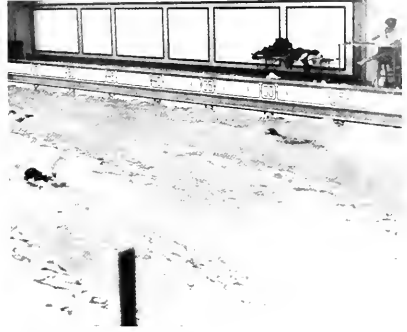
A freshman KA shoots over Lane McCrae from the baseline.



Johnny Timmons defends against an outside jumpshot.



BFW and Goobers Peanuts compete for first place in the bowling tournament.



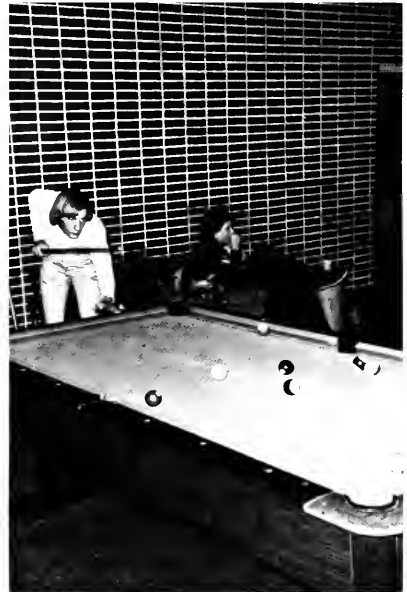
The IM swim meet provided winter competition in the Leroy Springs pool.



Molly Lariscy lunges for a racquetball drop shot.



Wilson Smith tosses a ringer against Vaughan Legg.



Douglas House resident Dan Smith looks over a game of 8-ball.



The KA's and the PiKapps compete in ping-pong doubles.



Tracy Jones practices her tennis game in the gym.



Allen Gaston and Paul Moye await their turns at bat.

FOOTBALL

PC	13	Mars Hill	10
PC	17	Citadel	28
PC	35	Guilford	0
PC	14	Lenoir Rhyne	7
PC	24	Fort Benning	12
PC	34	Catawba	14
PC	21	Elon	21
PC	12	Wofford	14
PC	10	Gardner Webb	3
PC	41	Carson Newman	22
PC	26	Newberry	0

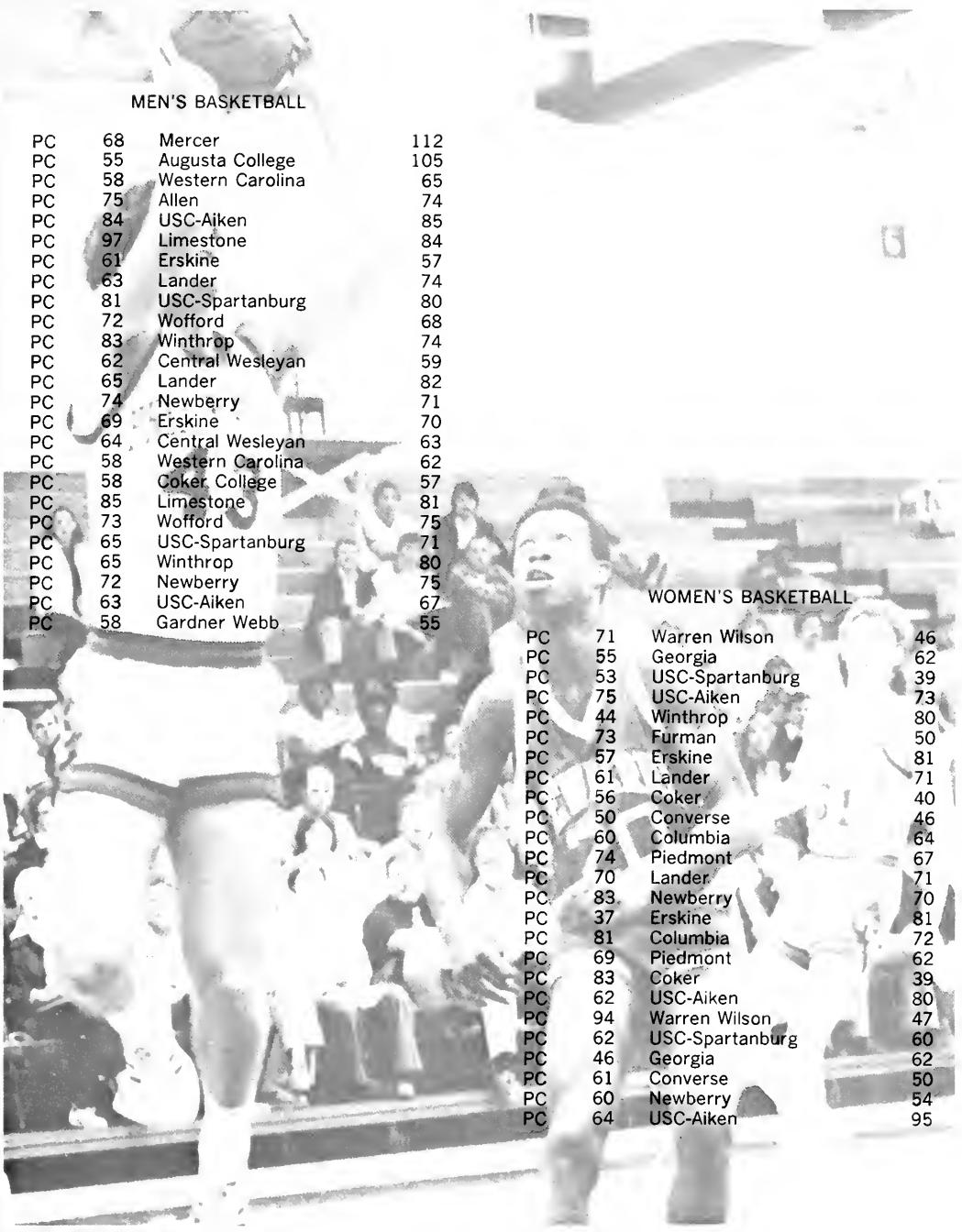
SOCCER

PC	0	South Carolina	12
PC	4	Newberry	1
PC	2	UNC-Asheville	1
PC	0	Francis Marion	3
PC	1	Wofford	6
PC	4	Furman	14
PC	2	Newberry	0
PC	0	Georgia	5
PC	1	Winthrop	16
PC	2	Central Wesleyan	3

VOLLEYBALL

PC	5	Limestone	15
	12		15
PC	5	USC-Spartanburg	15
	12		15
PC	6	Columbia College	15
	7		15
PC	15	Coastal Carolina	7
	15		7
PC	15	Central Wesleyan	11
	15		2
	15		10
PC	3	Erskine	15
	13		15
PC	13	Converse	15
	8		15
	9		15
PC	14	Erskine	16
	9		15
	6		15
PC	12	Converse	15
	14		16
	3		15

MEN'S BASKETBALL



PC	68	Mercer	112
PC	55	Augusta College	105
PC	58	Western Carolina	65
PC	75	Allen	74
PC	84	USC-Aiken	85
PC	97	Limestone	84
PC	61	Erskine	57
PC	63	Lander	74
PC	81	USC-Spartanburg	80
PC	72	Wofford	68
PC	83	Winthrop	74
PC	62	Central Wesleyan	59
PC	65	Lander	82
PC	74	Newberry	71
PC	69	Erskine	70
PC	64	Central Wesleyan	63
PC	58	Western Carolina	62
PC	58	Coker College	57
PC	85	Limestone	81
PC	73	Wofford	75
PC	65	USC-Spartanburg	71
PC	65	Winthrop	80
PC	72	Newberry	75
PC	63	USC-Aiken	67
PC	58	Gardner Webb	55

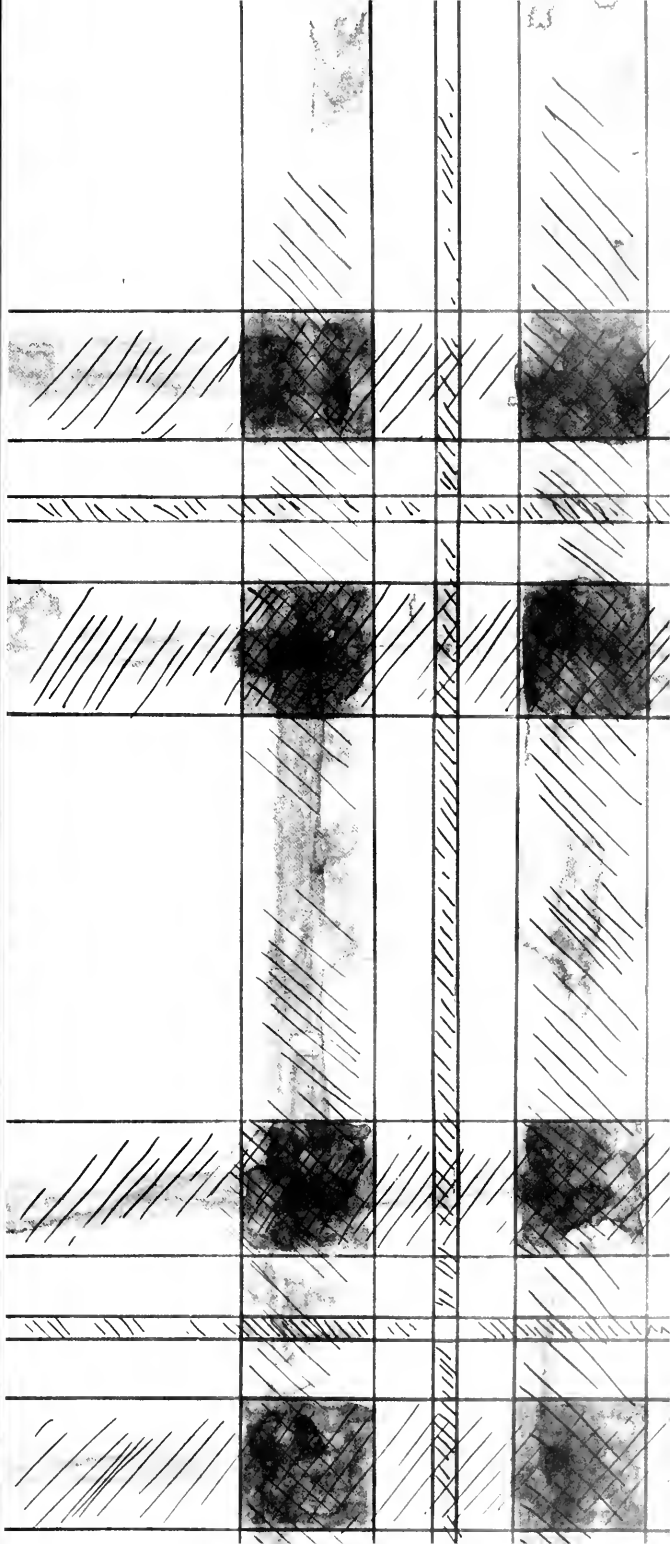
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

PC	71	Warren Wilson	46
PC	55	Georgia	62
PC	53	USC-Spartanburg	39
PC	75	USC-Aiken	73
PC	44	Winthrop	80
PC	73	Furman	50
PC	57	Erskine	81
PC	61	Lander	71
PC	56	Coker	40
PC	50	Converse	46
PC	60	Columbia	64
PC	74	Piedmont	67
PC	70	Lander	71
PC	83	Newberry	70
PC	37	Erskine	81
PC	81	Columbia	72
PC	69	Piedmont	62
PC	83	Coker	39
PC	62	USC-Aiken	80
PC	94	Warren Wilson	47
PC	62	USC-Spartanburg	60
PC	46	Georgia	62
PC	61	Converse	50
PC	60	Newberry	54
PC	64	USC-Aiken	95





PERSONALITIES



**President
MARC C. WEERSING**

Serving his last year as president, Dr. Marc C. Weersing has been at PC since 1963. He received a BA in ancient languages and education from Calvin College in Michigan and later attended Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia. Before assuming the office of president, Dr. Weersing served 25 years as a minister in the Presbyterian Church. He was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Spartanburg and is now a member of the Presbytery of the Piedmont. During his 15 years at PC, Dr. Weersing has worked to expand the student body, faculty, and facilities. When taking time out from his work, he enjoys playing golf, working with his coin collection, and reading books, particularly on history, theology, and Biblical interpretation.



Dean of Students JOSEPH O. NIXON

Joseph O. Nixon assumed the position of Dean of Students in January of 1977. He received a BA in Christian Education at PC and was a member of the football team. Two years after graduation, he returned to PC to serve as Assistant Football and Track Coach, and later became Director of Admissions. As Dean of Students, his supervisory roles include student services, physical security, switchboard, orientation, and discipline. He assists the Student Government Association, Judicial Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, and Men's Council. In addition to the time he devotes to students, Nixon is active in community life through the United Way, the YMCA, First Presbyterian Church, and the Rotary Club. His sports interests include tennis, golf, handball, and racketball. An avid bridge fan, he has been known to play until 4:00 a.m.



Academic Dean DR. DONALD A. KING

Assuming the post of Academic Dean this year, Dr. Donald A. King came to PC from Mississippi College for Women, where he served as Professor of Mathematics, acting head of the Department of Mathematics, and later as Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Previously, he was an Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Clemson. At PC he is responsible for the academic program, the library, and the Offices of Admissions and Registrar. King is interested in various sports, railroad-ing, and bridge.



**Associate Dean of Students
MARION F. HILL**

Marion F. Hill served PC as Dean of Women from 1964-77 when she assumed her present position as Associate Dean of Students. Her duties include many student services as well as supervising women's activities and organizations. Ms. Hill received her BA in French at Belhaven College and her Masters in Administration of Higher Education at George Peabody College. Ms. Hill enjoys entertaining the women students in her home and relaxes by doing needlework or reading historical novels and biographies.



**Director of Development
ROBERT O. McCASLIN**

The Director of Development, Robert O. McCaslin, is responsible for raising funds for scholarships and new buildings and for planning the renovation of old campus buildings. The office raises funds through gifts, trusts, and bequests to the college. Before coming to PC in 1970, McCaslin worked with Ketchum, Inc., a professional fund raising council. McCaslin has received a BA and ThB, and he was also awarded a D.D. from Sterling College.



**Development
JAMES F. DICKENSON**

As Assistant Director of Development, James F. Dickenson aids in fund-raising promotions and campus development. He earned a BA from UKy and a BD from Union. Before coming to PC in 1975, Dickenson was the Executive Coordinator of the Synod of the Southeast. His hobbies include existing light photography.



**Business Manager and Treasurer
G. EDWARD CAMPBELL**

G. Edward Campbell, PC's Business Manager and Treasurer, has served in this capacity since 1958. He received a BA in Math and Business Administration from PC, and before he returned to PC as Registrar, Campbell served in the US Army. Locally, he has served on the Chamber of Commerce, the United Way of Greater Clinton, as president of the Kiwanis Club, and as chairman of the Clinton Planning Commission. Campbell's interests include hunting, fishing, traveling, and various sports.



**Alumni and College
Relations
BEN HAY HAMMET**

As Director of Alumni and College Relations, Ben Hay Hammet is responsible for the Annual Giving Program, locating alumni, planning special events, providing alumni services including trips abroad, and recruiting students through alumni and the Junior Fellows program. A PC graduate, he received a BJ degree from UMO before working with the International News Service. Currently, Hammet edits **The Presbyterian College Report** and various other publications for alumni and friends of the college. Hammet is a member of the Kiwanis Club and enjoys travel, golf, and reading.



**Registrar
ROSLYN C. MARTIN**

Roslyn C. Martin received her BA from Winthrop College and came to PC soon after. As registrar, she has acquired the longest tenure of any faculty or administration member. Her interests include travel, camping, music, and her children. As registrar, she is responsible for all student records and for a great part of the commencement exercises.



**Student Aid and
Placement
JOHN P. DANILUK**

John P. Daniluk has served PC as Director of Student Aid and Placement for 14 years. Before joining the PC staff he attended PC, Piedmont Tech, and served in the US Army. His responsibilities at PC include helping students finance their education and aiding graduates in their search for employment. When taking time to relax, Daniluk enjoys sailing his boat at Lake Greenwood, fishing in farm ponds, and spending time with his family.



**Director of Admissions and Records
WILLIAM K. JACKSON**

For William K. Jackson, 1978-79 was his second year as Director of Admissions at PC. He earned his BS and MS from USC, and he is currently a candidate for his PhD in Higher Education. During his 11 years at PC, his responsibilities have included Assistant Academic Dean, Director of Records, and Assistant Professor of Physics. Jackson works to present PC in an effective way to prospective students. His leisure time is spent with his family, playing golf, and reading books by Alan Drury.

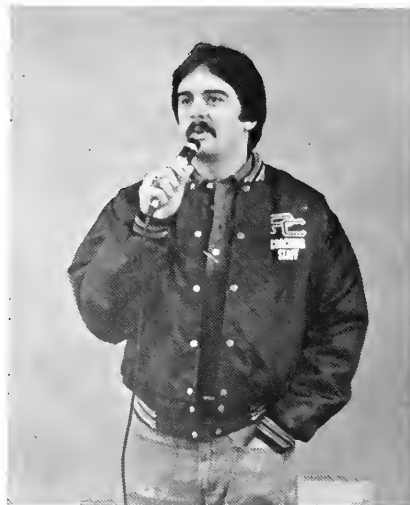
Infirmary Supervisor MARY W. EPTING

Mary W. Epting, the resident nurse at PC since 1971, is in charge of the infirmary. When she is not administering care to PC students, she enjoys reading and knitting. She received her training at Bailey Memorial Hospital.



Admissions Counselors

James L. McFadyen and Virginia L. Crocker serve PC as Admissions Counselors, traveling to four states to recruit students. McFadyen graduated from PC in 1975, earning a BS in Business Management. Ms. Crocker received a BA from Columbia College before assuming her position at PC. She is presently serving in the South Carolina House of Representatives.



Director of Student Activities RANDY RANDALL

C.H. "Randy" Randall III received a BS from PC in Psychology and returned as Director of Student Activities after spending a year at UGA. A sports enthusiast, Randall coaches the women's basketball team, and participates in faculty volleyball. His duties include intramurals and student entertainment. His own musical tastes range from heavy-metal rock to Streisand and Rondstadt.

Chaplain ARTHUR S. GATEWOOD

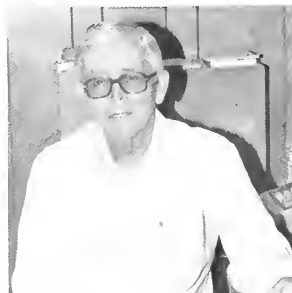
As college chaplain, Arthur S. Gatewood serves as pastor to students, faculty, and staff; he leads college worship services and coordinates the student volunteer service program. He received his BA in English from St. Andrews Presbyterian College and his MD from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. He is an officer of the Local Ministerial Association and is also active in the Presbyterian Synod and General Assembly. His interests include carpentry, camping, tennis, and family outings.





Dining Hall

L. Vernon Powell, Director of Food Services, is assisted by Eva Mills and John Mabry. Powell returned to PC in 1977; he had previously served in the same capacity from 1947-1960. Powell received his AA from North Greenville Tech. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, and he is chairman of the Circle K Committee. He enjoys fishing, golfing, and gardening.



Plant Superintendent OREN F. BEATY

As Maintenance Supervisor, Oren F. Beaty supervises a department of 34 workers. He has held this position for 30 years. When not working at PC, Beaty enjoys fishing, football, and spending time with his family.



Resident Counselors

The PC dorm mothers are important to the dorm life of the women students. Bailey's Gladys N. Harvey came to PC in 1972. She enjoys taking time to go fishing and boating at Lake Greenwood. Madelyn A. Dula has been the dorm mother for Belk Hall since 1975. She likes to travel, read, and do various types of handwork. Mildred C. Smith, dorm mother of Clinton Hall since 1975, uses her bridge skills to teach a bridge class.



Director of Computer Operations WILLIAM S. CANNON

William S. Cannon supervises the many computer programs that keep PC functioning properly. Students use PC's mini-computer and Clinton Mills' computer is used in administrative processing. Cannon received a BS from Wofford in Math and Physics and a MS from UFla. In addition to his PC responsibilities, Cannon is press representative for the Clinchfield R.R.



Faculty Secretary

Ann Pitts Martin

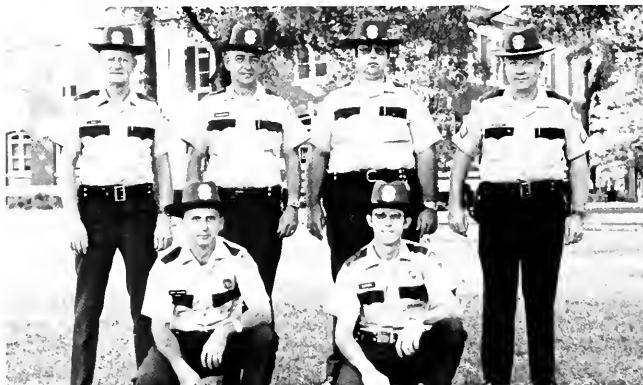


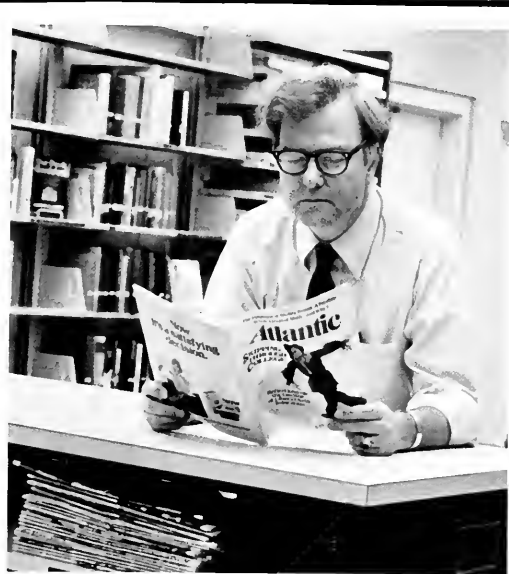
Secretaries

Top to bottom: Jo Brown, Mary Lehman, Janice Noffz, B.J. Gaulty, Jan Needham, Myra Templeton, Cissie Davis, Mazie Jones, Mary Sue Holmes, Gertrude Johnson, Martha Ann Monroe, Beth Stanton, Sandra Alexander, Deloria Burris, Maudelle Finley, Addie Wilkes, Williene Hughes.

Security

Security, the public safety department at PC, is responsible for protection of property and the college community. R. Gray Mason, chief of security, has been at PC since 1974. He is accredited by both the GBI and S.C. Law Enforcement Division. Mason enjoys boating, skiing, and other water sports.





**Head Librarian
DR. LENNART PEARSON**

Dr. Lennart Pearson received his BA from Wheaton College. He earned both his ThM and DM degrees from Union and His MSLS from UNC. He served as a pastor in Virginia for five years, then as assistant librarian at Union Theological Seminary. In addition to his duties as librarian, he teaches Old and New Testament Survey courses. In his spare time Dr. Pearson enjoys calligraphy, printing, book design, and reading such authors as C.S. Lewis and Tolkien.

LIBRARY

The library staff, under the able leadership of Dr. Lennart Pearson, assists students daily in solving problems of study and research. PC is fortunate to have a library staff which works to coordinate library instruction with the professors in their courses. Librarians Pearson and Presseau now offer a course in techniques and skills for utilizing library facilities.



Jane Presseau, Student Services Librarian and Julie Robinson, Student Library Worker.



Anne Clark, Marion Prater, Gloria Wysor, Diane Yarborough, and Mary Stallworth.



Chairman
JANE P. HOLT

Jane P. Holt, acting as chairman of the Biology Department, has been at PC since 1967. She received her BS from Montreat College and her MS in Biology with specialization in embryology from Emory. She is particularly interested in the study of birds and enjoys natural photography when the time is available. Other activities which Ms. Holt enjoys include travel in the US and abroad as well as various crafts.

BIOLOGY

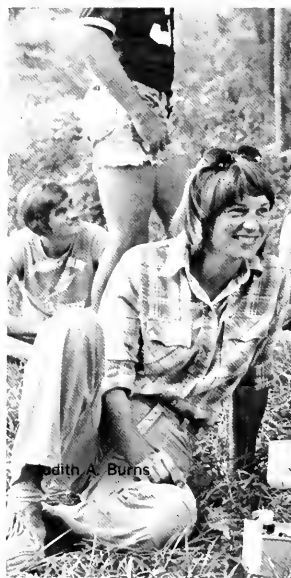
The philosophy of the department of Biology is based on the belief that the undergraduate background in biology should be broad. Students in the department have opportunities to study nearby mountain, piedmont, and ocean environments as well as tropical and marine environments. J. Michael Henson joined the department this year.



Dr. Fredrick C. James



Henson



Edith A. Burns



Dr. Robert Hudson



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Dr. Randolph B. Huff

The Chemistry Department provides a basic course emphasizing the scientific method and a balanced approach to fact, theory, and application for science and non-science majors. The other courses necessary for Chemistry majors, pre-med students, and other science majors are also provided. Instruments are used whenever they fit naturally into the laboratory work. Lab work is designed to develop the student's laboratory technique, his powers of observation, and his ability to draw conclusions.

CHEMISTRY

Chairman DR. K. NOLAN CARTER

Before coming to PC 27 years ago to head the Department of Chemistry, Dr. K. Nolan Carter earned both his MS and PhD degrees from Vanderbilt University. In addition to his full teaching load, Carter has pursued a variety of research interests. The results of this work have been published in professional journals and presented at meetings of professional societies. His interest in astronomy led him to attend and photograph two total eclipses of the sun. He enjoys hand-set-type printing in his spare time, and, for relaxation, Carter enjoys reading books by the British author P.G. Wodehouse, whose humor he finds appealing.



The Department of Economics and Business Administration offers a student the opportunity of a background in business within the framework of a liberal arts education. The instructional approach is an analytical one. Requiring a full year of basic economics, accounting, and a course in statistics for the majors in the department, particular emphasis is given to the development of the decision-making ability on the part of the student. Dr. W. Fred Chapman returned to the department this year after serving PC as Academic Dean.



Dr. W. Fred Chapman

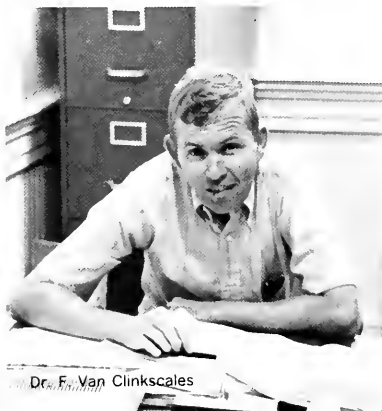
ECONOMICS - BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Chairman DR. CARL J. ARNOLD

Dr. Carl J. Arnold, chairman of the Economics and Business Administration Department, came to PC with a BS and MS from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Dairy Marketing and a PhD in Agricultural Economics from Michigan State. Arnold enjoys most spectator sports as well as golfing and fishing. When taking time for relaxation, he enjoys reading the Wall Street Journal and books on outdoor life.



Dr. Frank J. Stein



Dr. F. Van Clinkscales



Dr. Ford H. Tarbert



Chairman
DR. DOROTHY P. BRANDT

Before joining the Education Department 12 years ago, Dr. Dorothy Brandt taught in an elementary school and was a teacher's assistant at the University of Texas. She received her BS from Newberry College and earned both her MEd and PhD from the Univ. of Texas. She is currently serving as Elementary Consultant for Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and is Vice Chairman of the Board at Newberry. She is involved in the Lutheran Church and serves as Vice Chairman of the Lutheran Church Council and is on the committee of the Lutheran Church of America. Her leisure activities include sewing, cross stitching, cooking, and learning to play bridge.

EDUCATION SPECIAL ED



Kenneth E. Creel

Three programs in Elementary Education, Special Education, and Secondary Education are offered by the Department of Education. The strength of the department lies in the varied program of general education requirements in the first two years and the extensive teaching experience provided for both elementary and special education majors. The secondary education major is required to elect an academic major with specified education courses required for certification. This gives him more subject-matter background than other types of education programs require.



Robert A. Hill

ENGLISH

The courses offered by the Presbyterian College English department are designed to achieve two major goals: to train students in effective use of the English language and to help students attain a critical appreciation of literature. PC's English department provides varied courses for the enlightenment of non-majors and majors alike. The department also prepares its majors for teaching, for graduate or professional studies, and for a variety of careers based on a liberal humanities background.



Chairman DR. NEAL B. PRATER

In his eighteenth year at Presbyterian College, Dr. Neal B. Prater chairs the English department and is the Charles A. Dana Professor of English. Prater received his BA degree from Westminster College and his MA and PhD degrees from Vanderbilt University. Dr. Prater serves as vestryman of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Clinton.



FINE ARTS

The Fine Arts Department offers students a major in Fine Arts with either Art, Drama, or Music emphasis as well as a separate Music major. The department offers students and faculty members opportunities to enjoy a variety of shows, plays, and concerts. This year Ms. Elga Jones joined the Fine Arts Department as instructor of voice.



Dr. Dale J. Rains



Mr. Robert Jolly



Elga Jones

Chairman DR. CHARLES T. GAINES

Dr. Charles T. Gaines received his BMed and MM degrees from Illinois Wesleyan University and his DSM degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York. He came to PC in 1965 and has served as conductor of the PC Choir, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department, and Professor of Music. He organized the Madrigal Singers, creating one of PC's most delightful annual events. In addition to his PC duties, Dr. Gaines is active in the Laurens County Community Concerts, Laurens County Arts Council, and the Laurens County Community Chorale. He presently serves as the Director of Music at the First Presbyterian Church of Greenwood.



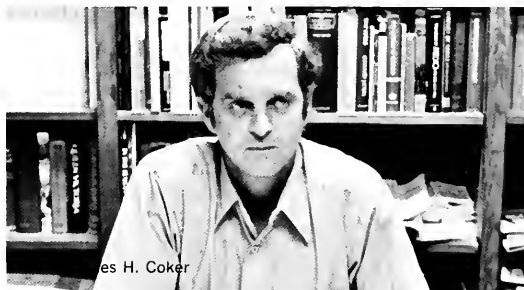
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HISTORY-POLITICAL SCIENCE

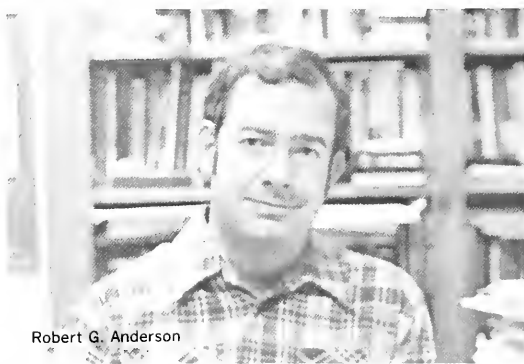
The department of History and Political Science instructs students in the history, values, cultures, and lifestyles of people in their own country and in others. Their motto, "Our task is to prepare the students not for something, but for anything," expresses their desire to prepare students to live in a changing world. The new major in Political Studies is designed to offer courses from a variety of areas, creating a cross-disciplinary approach to the study of political phenomena.



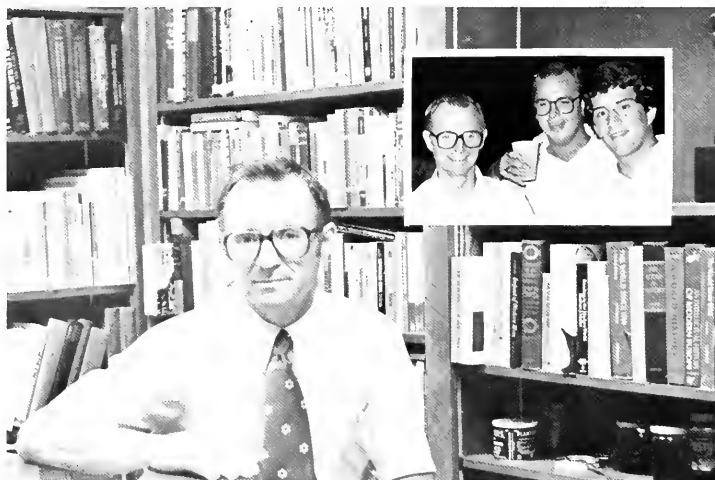
es H. Coker



Dr. David C. Needham



Robert G. Anderson



Chairman
DR. RONALD D. BURNSIDE

Dr. Ronald D. Burnside received his BA from Wabash College in Indiana, his home state. He earned both his MA and PhD from Indiana University and served 4 years in the Marine Corps before joining the History-Political Science Department at PC. Burnside enjoys many sports including jogging, handball, racketball, and volleyball. He displays his musical talents in playing the cello.

MATH-PHYSICS



The department of Math-Physics strives to work effectively with all its students — those meeting requirements for other majors as well as its own majors. Looking to the near future, the department tentatively plans to develop a separate major in Physics. As an addition to the Math department, Dr. James Clark joined the faculty this year.

Chairman DR. EUGENE W. WOMBLE

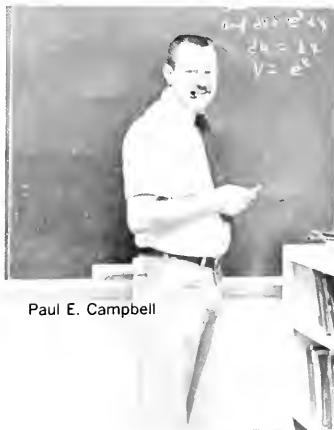
Dr. Eugene W. Womble, chairman of the department of Math-Physics, has been a part of the PC faculty for nine years. After receiving his Masters from UNC and his PhD from the University of Oklahoma, he served on the faculty of Wake Forest and Pfeiffer College. When not involved in activities on campus, Dr. Womble enjoys various outdoor recreations. He has participated in six 100-mile biking expeditions over the past five years. He also plays on the faculty volleyball team. Back packing, camping, and canoeing are among his favorite vacation activities.



Lutrecia A. Hunter



Dr. James Clark



Paul E. Campbell



MILITARY SCIENCE

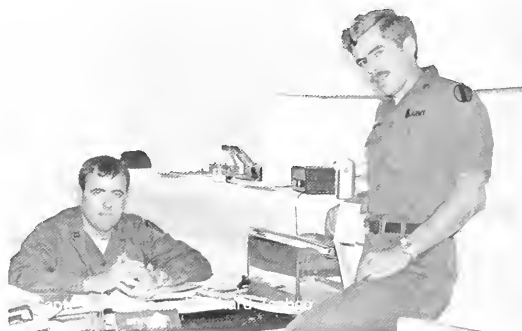
The Department of Military Science, emphasizes leadership, self-reliance, and self-discipline. ROTC also prepares students for any future by complementing all of the other academic areas and by providing an opportunity for service to the country. New skills in management, communication, first aid, and marksmanship enriched the college while opening new options.



MSG George E. Richards



SS Sgt. White



Maj. Richard Whiteside and Mrs. Marguerite Plowden

Chairman LTC. RAYMOND H. ANDREWS

Lt. Col. Raymond H. Andrews, chairman of the Military Science Department, received his BA from Stetson and his MA from Pepperdine. After graduation, he entered the Field Artillery Branch of the US Army and specialized in aviation. He commanded a helicopter company in Viet Nam and later graduated from the Army Command in General Staff College. In Clinton, Andrews is the choir director and a deacon in the Calvary Baptist Church.



The Modern Foreign Language Department offers only one on-campus major, French, but a student may major in a Spanish, German, or a combination of two languages if he is prepared to study abroad. PC is a cooperating institution with Central College, which has established various programs of study in France, Spain, Germany, and Austria. The Modern Languages Department encourages majors in French to complete another major as well, enhancing their chances for interesting foreign or bilingual career opportunities.



MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGES

**Chairman
DR. YVONNE T. KING**



Dr. Yvonne T. King received both her BA and her PhD from the University of Reading in England. She has also studied at the University of Strasbourg and in Paris with a French Government scholarship. Dr. King spends her spare time traveling, reading, listening to music, or attending the theater. She is also a human-interest photography enthusiast.



The Physical Education Department emphasizes the importance of lifetime sports to its students. To meet general education requirements, students participate in tennis, golf, archery, and physical fitness. Upper-level courses in coaching, recreation, health, and the principles of PE are also available for those students interested in receiving an athletic coaching minor or a Physical Education minor.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Chairman CALLY GAULT

C.F. "Cally" Gault received his BA from PC in History and his MEd from USC. While a student at PC, he played varsity football, baseball, and basketball. Before assuming the position of Athletic Director and head football coach of PC in 1963, Gault served as coach in both North Augusta and Mullins, SC. In addition to his enthusiasm for sports, he has musical talents which he uses to sing in the First Presbyterian Church choir and to play the guitar and banjo.





Chairman DR. CLAUDE H. COOLER

Dr. Claude H. Cooler, chairman of the Psychology Department, has been at PC since 1963. Receiving his MS from USC and PhD from FSU, Cooler has done post-doctorate work at the University of Southern Mississippi. He is a member of numerous professional organizations including APA, SCPA, and SCAPGA. Cooler's broad interests have led him to become a licensed land surveyor and percolation tests technician. Most of his time for relaxation is spent at Lake Greenwood either boating or simply enjoying the scenery.



Dr. Marion T. Games

PSYCHOLOGY

The Psychology Department aims to help students develop a greater understanding of the behavior and motivations of others as well as a more in-depth self-awareness. Because psychological principles may be used in all acts of behavior and communications and in relating to others in every type of environment, Psychology majors may be found working in many places. Keith Stewart and James Ferguson joined the department in the spring semester as part-time faculty.

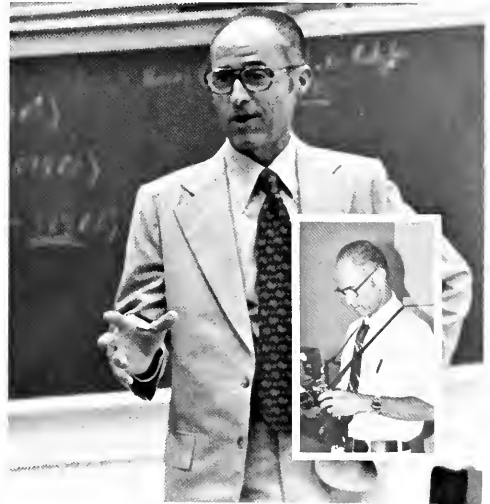




Dr. George Ramsey

**Chairman
DR. LEWIS S. HAY**

After receiving his BA in mathematics from PC, Dr. Lewis S. Hay worked in the oil business for a few years before pursuing his theological studies. He earned his BD from Columbia Theological Seminary, his ThM from Princeton Seminary, and his PhD from Emory University before returning to teach in the Religion and Philosophy Department in 1955. Outside of his school responsibilities, Hay is a Falcon fan, enjoys tennis, and likes to tinker with his old MG.



Thomas A. Stallworth

religion - philosophy

The Religion-Philosophy Department works to integrate faith and learning in a way that is both intellectually responsible and morally true. Old Testament and New Testament Survey are required of all regularly enrolled students at PC. Upper-level courses include several types — Biblical studies, philosophy, doctrine, church history, and Christian education. Religion majors work in many different environments although most of them plan some kind of church-related vocation.



The Sociology major receives some grounding in the nature of the society of which he is a part. He learns something about what holds people together and some of the reasons why society occasionally seems to come apart. He also receives preparation to undertake advanced study in various fields of study. Regardless of career choice, the major in Sociology is intended to prepare the student for a life of responsible service in his church and his society.

SOCIOLOGY



**Chairman
DR. TED L. HUNTER**

Dr. Ted L. Hunter, chairman of the Sociology Department, received his MA from UNC with a major in Sociology and a minor in Psychology. He earned his PhD from UGA after writing a dissertation on "Premarital Sexual Standards in a Religiously Conservative College." Hunter is the advisor to the PC chapter of the Alston Wilkes Society in addition to his active membership in the local and State Alston Wilkes Society. His interests range from Criminology to bicycle repair and conditioning.

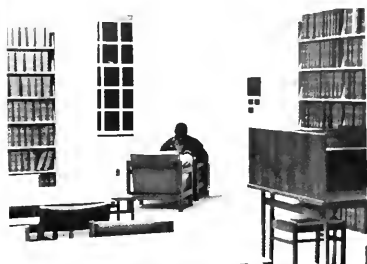


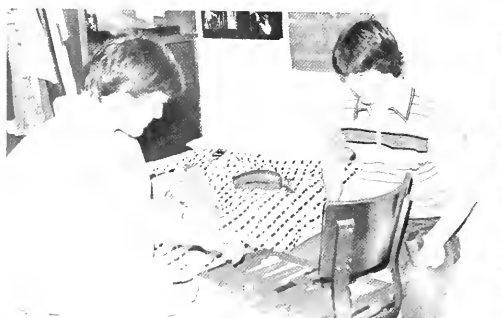
PERSONALITIES

The personalities of Presbyterian College revolve around more than just classes and books. In addition to their work and study, the faculty, staff, and students of PC are involved in a variety of extra-curricular activities on campus. The interaction between the members of the campus community add color and pattern to each of our tartans. These person-

alities work together to sponsor service projects in the community, to make improvements in campus life, and to meet campus needs through various committees and organizations. Supporting the Blue Hose at sports events is just one of the many ways the faculty, staff, and students participate in campus life.

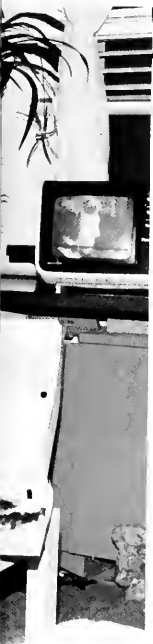






Various settings at PC give places for interaction between members of the campus community. The campus library provides not only a place to study and find helpful resources for classes but also a place for meetings and talking with friends. Although seldom frequented by a large portion of the faculty and staff, the dormitories and cafeteria are more to PC students than places to sleep and eat. Meals provide a break from studying and an opportunity to gripe about the food, talk about the latest basketball game, make plans for a big week-

end, and general fun with an occasional friendly ice fight now and then. A lot of the fun extends to the dormitories where more people join in. Birthday parties, water and baby powder fights, long goof-off and pig-out sessions, and an occasional outburst of fire crackers constitute only a part of the varied activities that come from living in a dorm. At least once a semester, firecrackers accompany the new "tradition" of exam-time paper rolls. All in all, campus life provides endless excitement and diversity for PC's constituents.



WHO'S WHO

AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Each fall a select group of students are honored by selection to **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**. The honor is awarded yearly to students who display excellence in academics, community service, leadership ability, and future potential. Selection to **Who's Who** also gives the nominee the privilege of having his college biography published in the annual publication.

The students selected from PC were active in a variety of college activities. Many were prominent in varsity sports, while others proved their worth as editors of college publications and members of the Publications Board. Some served the student body as members of the Student Assembly, Student Government Association, the Judicial Council, and various faculty committees. Among those chosen were people who were active in dramatic and musical groups. Another characteristic which was present in all of the nominees was the ability to keep up a high academic level while the students were participating in their many extracurricular activities.



Kathy Smith, Andy Millard, Anne Reed, Bubba Reid

Greg McMillan, Katherine Carruth, Virginia Eckstine, Ina Nelson, Claire Cowser

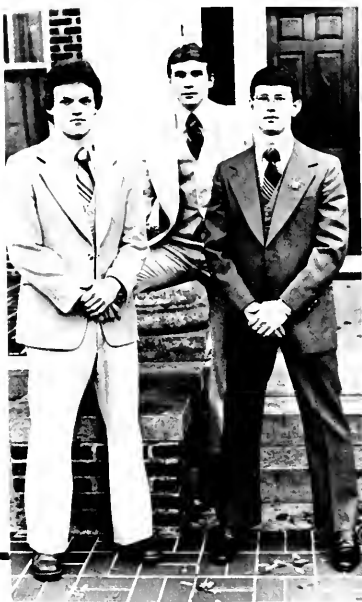




Gwen Machen, Julie O'Connell, Danny Cook, Mary Lenard Flynn, Harry Hicklin



Morris Galloway



Sally White, Grant Jaquith

Ian McCaslin, Chuck Jordan, Vaughn Legg

SENIORS

The fabric of the lives of the seniors of 1979 has been woven on the loom of the seventies. Though the seniors were born in the fifties and grew up in the sixties, they were still too young to feel a direct impact from the events of those years. Because the seniors entered high school in the early seventies and finished college in 1979, influences of this decade have been knitted into their growth toward maturity. In some cases the fabric is finished and ready to be tailored for its role in the years to come. Others however, remain incomplete or with frayed edges yet to be trimmed before they can be utilized. But, regardless of the stage of the individuals, the seventies are largely responsible for weaving the seniors' characters thus far.

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Hyattsville, MD
Business Administration

Robert Leonard Amick
Leesville, SC
Biology

Cathy Anderson
Greenwood, SC
Business Administration/
Management



Jerry Lee Ayers, Jr.
Rock Hill, SC
Chemistry

Michael David Bailey
Eufaula, AL
Political Studies

Arthur Barry Baughman
Abbeville, SC
Chemistry





William Grady Berry
Blackville, SC
Social Studies/P.E.



Michelle Ann Blyzes
Beauford, SC
Biology



Cathy Elise Boyd
Summerville, SC
Biology



Susan Frances Bragg
Whitmire, SC
Accounting



James Larry Bridges
Greenville, SC
History



Daniel Hall Brooks
Atlanta, GA
Math Education



Susan Lynn Bryant
Largo, FL
Christian Education



Lisa Gail Bryson
Brevard, NC
Guidance and Counseling



Belinda Carol Bullard
Spartanburg, SC
Special Education



Debra Kathleen Burnside
Columbia, SC
Psychology



Sandra Lenora Busbee
Graniteville, SC
Business



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Columbia, SC
Biology

Mindy Beth Campbell
Birmingham, AL
Special Education



Elizabeth Anne Carr
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Special Education

Mary Katherine Carruth
Macon, GA
English/Fine Arts

Suzanne Gail Cates
Atlanta, GA
English



Joan Christy Cauble
Greenville, S.C.
Business Administration

Sandra Jean Collins
Rock Hill, SC
Biology

Alicia Beth Connors
Augusta, GA
Biology



Daniel Olin Cook, Jr.
Hampton, SC
Accounting

James Stanley Couey
Dublin, GA
Mathematics

Mary Claire Cowser
Macon, GA
Business Administration



James Albert Cox, Jr.
Gastonia, NC
Social Studies

Mark Hoyt Dees
Atlanta, Ga.
Psychology



Catherine L. DeLoach
Beauford, SC
Psychology/Sociology



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Williston, SC
Business Administration



Dianne Rose Doudoukjian
Columbia, SC
Christian Education



Cline C. Drum
Sumter, SC
Business/Mathematics



John Thomas Durden, Jr.
Twin City, GA
Political Studies/Economics



Virginia Cromer Eckstine
Macon, GA
Guidance and Counseling



Samuel Fulton Ervin
Florence, SC
Business/Accounting



Paula Ann Farris
York, SC
Sociology



Phillip M. Fleming
Lawrenceville, GA
Sociology



Mary Lenard Flynn
Anderson, SC
Special Education



Jeanne Marie Folsom
Milledgeville, GA
Special Education



Mary Gwynn Fraser
Hinesville, GA
Fine Arts

Sharon Gail Fredrick
Summerville, SC
Business
Administration/Accounting



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Decatur, GA
Mathematics

James Allen Gaston
Carrollton, GA
Business Management

Carol Venise Gettys
Hattiesburg, MI
Special Education



William Andrew Gibson
Athens, GA
Business

Michael Carl Green
Canton, NC
Business/Management

Laura Jean Hall
Atlanta, GA
Special Education



Susan Carroll Hall
Camden, SC
Social Studies

Randy Brown Hallman
Clinton, SC
History

Barry Wallace Harley
Batesburg, SC
Biology/Education



Alan Forrest Hayes
Lakeview, SC
Political Studies

Christina Joyce Hembree
Greenville, SC
Psychology/Sociology



Amy Nancy Herd
Taylors, SC
Biology



Harry Eugene Hicklin
Rock Hill, SC
Biology



Barbara M. Hill
Atlanta, GA
History/Secondary Education



Waring Webb Hills
Isle of Palms, SC
Political Studies



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Villa Rica, GA
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Ludowici, GA
History



Andrea Lee Howard
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Elementary Education



Armstrong Jolly Howard
Darlington, SC
Biology



William Leonard Howard
Doraville GA
History



Glenn Russell Hunsinger
Wellford, SC
Mathematics



Laura Coleman Jacobs
Clinton, SC
Elementary Education



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St. Petersburg, FL
Business Administration

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Decatur, GA
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Mauldin, SC
Elementary Education

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Conyers, GA
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Simpsonville, SC
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Kings Mountain, NC
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Greensboro, NC
English/Religion

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Management

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Administration



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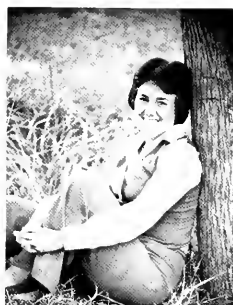


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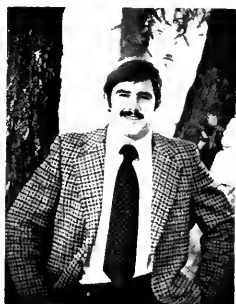
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Cheryl Lynn Cameron
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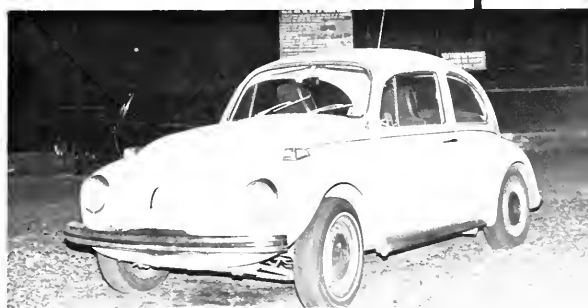
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The major economic problems of the US in the 70's were inflation and shortages. With the ever-rising cost of living, Americans found it more difficult to meet expenses. Demands for higher wages and lower taxes swept the nation.

Shortages of fuel and food created world-wide difficulties. The Arab oil embargo raised America's concern for conservation and rationing threatened indulgent

lifestyles. Research was begun to develop new sources of energy, and scientists probed solar and atomic energy as possible solutions.

At PC the effects of inflation and shortages were felt in the rising prices. Tuition and living expenses soared, while the budget included departmental cuts. Students endured lighting and heating cut-backs as PC adapted itself to energy shortages.



Good health and physical fitness occupied a key position as a priority of the seventies. A growing awareness of some problems of affluence — obesity, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, and other related problems — stimulated many individuals to evaluate and amend their lifestyles. Changes could be seen daily in people's exercise and eating habits.

The boom in exercise took new forms which were evident on the PC campus. Students and faculty alike became involved in tennis, bicycling, swimming, racquetball, callisthenics, and, most obviously, jogging. Jogging addicts routinely don their sneakers and sweatsuits to traverse the

miles of Clinton streets and the PC track. Whether at dawn or dusk, or by midnight's starlight, these enthusiasts trek their charted courses with religious fervor.

Exploiting America's new fitness consciousness, producers in the seventies assaulted consumers with diet drinks, diet candy, diet dressing, diet bread, and diet peanut butter. Greenville Dining Hall adapted itself to these trends, serving salads, soups, cottage cheese, yogurt, and skim milk. Dieting became such a major part of lifestyles that a virtually unheard-of disease related to dieting — anorexia nervosa — became a central topic of medical discussion.



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James Philip Harrison
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Rock Hill, SC
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Forest Park, GA
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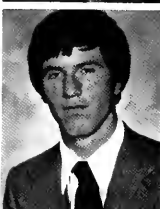
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Clinton, SC
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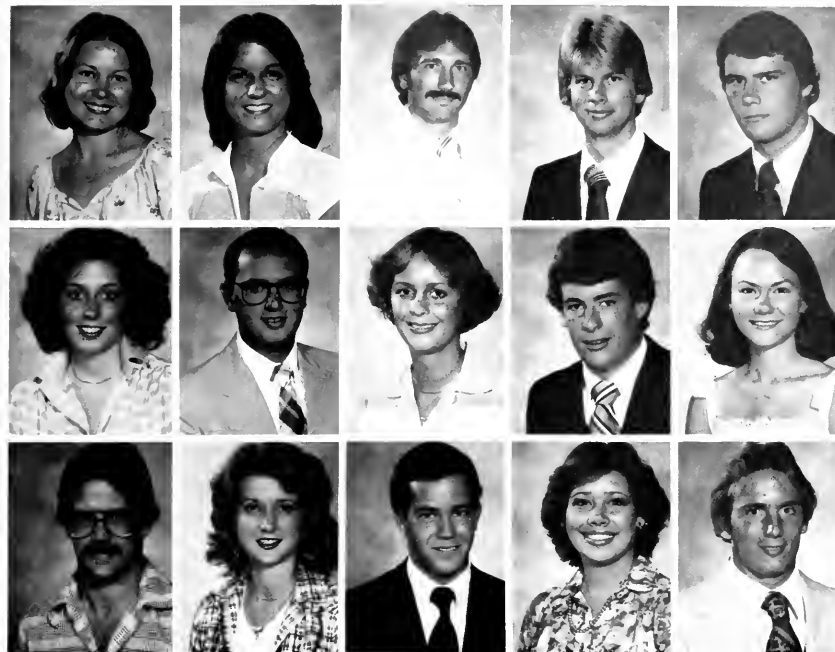


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More than in any previous decade, the 70's were years when women's rights came to the forefront. In 1972, Congress passed the Equal Rights Amendment which states that men and women are equal under the law, and the Educational Amendments Act which includes Title IX, barring discrimination in educational programs on the basis of sex.

To comply with Title IX, PC made many changes in policies affecting dorm life and varsity sports. In 1976 the obsolete rules concerning signing "in" and "out" for dates and the mandatory curfew for freshman women were dropped. In sports PC has added three varsity sports for women — tennis, volleyball, and basketball, as well as the coeducational rifle team.



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Margaret Jane Bell
Stone Mountain, GA
Russell Wallace Berry
Bishopville, SC
Charles Adam Bishop
Lodge, SC



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Greenville, SC
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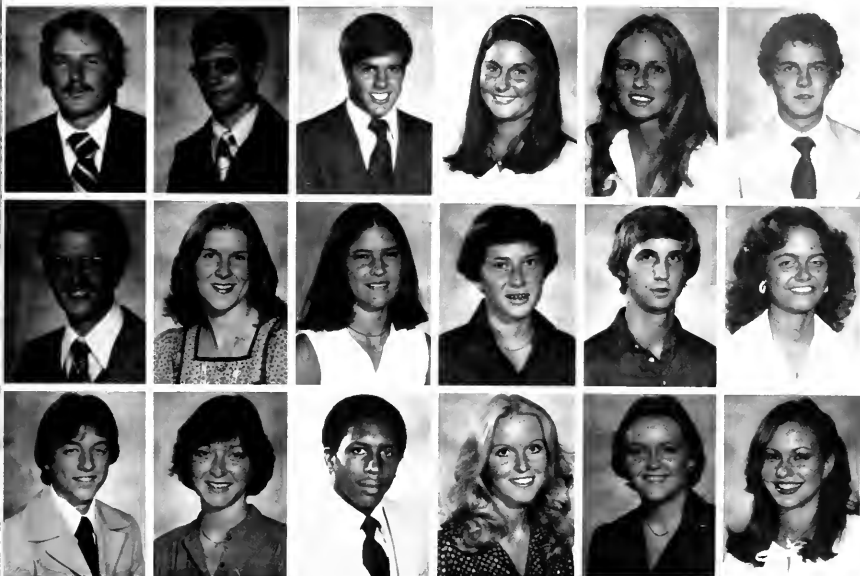


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Spartanburg, SC
Diane DeVore Croxton
Anderson, SC
Scott Acree Culbreth
Caro, GA

Robert C. Cunningham
Tucker, GA
Tamera Darlene Darby
Graycourt, SC
Martha Lynne Decker
Laurinburg, NC
Debbie Lynne Dellinger
Charlotte, NC
John C. DiFresco
Greenville, SC
Deborah Louise Dobbins
Longwood, FL

Norman Guy Dover
Enoree, SC
Katherine Ann DuBose
Greenville, SC
Oliver Orlando duCille
Detroit, MI
Sonya Eaddy
Johnsonville, SC
Sylvia Adell Eaddy
Johnsonville, SC
Francine Olivia Edmund
Atlanta, GA

DEATH OF A NILE
A new film...
BORN AGAIN
A new film...
A WEDDING
A new film...
JAWS 2
A new film...
BLACK TRASH
A new film...

At The Boxoffice
A new film...
THE LAST WALK
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The motion picture industry had a popularity and financial rejuvenation during the seventies. Trends were evident but varied, drawing increasing numbers of people to the theaters.

Disaster movies flourished, offering Americans escape from problems with such flicks as **The Poseidon Adventure**, **The Towering Inferno**, **Earthquake**, and **Airport**. Other people were entertained by movies portraying young love, such as **The Way We Were**, **A Star Is Born**, and **Love Story**. Violence, sex, and mystery were available in thrillers including **The French Connection**, **Serpico**, and **Murder on the Orient Express**. Traditional war movies retained a position of prominence with **Tora, Tora, Tora**, **Patton**, and **MacArthur**. Comedy hits like **MASH**, **The Sting**, and **Animal House** tickled

millions. Sci-Fi fans were thrilled by dynamic effects in **Star Wars** and **Rollerball**. The insane Mel Brooks scorched ears with **Blazing Saddles** and cured the scorching with **Silent Movie**. The indescribable Woody Allen woke up America with **The Sleeper** and the fashion world with **Annie Hall**.

Some movies were so successful that they were followed by sequels. These included **The Godfather I & II**, **Jaws I & II**, and **The Exorcist** and **The Heretic**.

By reviving musicals with a new twist, the 70's saw music return to the movies. John Travolta led the scene with his motion picture hits **Grease** and **Saturday Night Fever**. The movies of the 70's offered a variety of entertainment unsurpassed in recent years.



The seventies brought about vast changes in women's and men's fashions. The sixties carried over into the new decade with trends which include blue jeans, short skirts, tee shirts of all kinds, natural looks in makeup, and hair worn long and straight.

During the mid-seventies, a higher fashion awareness saw fashion trends move toward more classical styles. Dresses lengthened and 3-piece suits became popular for men and women. Temporary fads for women during these years included gauchos, shawls, knickers, platform shoes, French cuffs, and leisure suits. Hair for both sexes was worn shorter, and, after the 1976

Olympic Games, Dorothy Hamil's wedge haircut became popular for women.

The latter years of the decade saw the addition of blousy styles in women's clothing and the return of boots and hats. Sundresses, jumpsuits, and wrap skirts gained popularity, and vests, ties, and scarves also became fashionable for ladies. No outfit was complete without a stick pin, add-a-bead necklace, or serpentine chain.

For men, the addition of jewelry, khaki pants, grandfather shirts, button-down collars, and hats experienced a revival. Both men's and women's fashions have been affected by the recent disco-mania and its clothing.

James D. Edwards
Athens, GA
James Martin Ervin
Florence, SC
George William Everett
Thomasville, GA
Kathy Finley
Lawrenceville, GA
Howell Julius Foster, Jr.
Eatonton, GA
Sara Louise Fountain
Charlotte, NC



Debra Lynn Frady
Clinton, SC
Robert V. Fulmer
Clinton, SC
Carol Elaine Fulton
Decatur, GA
Loda Joy Gettys
Hattiesburg, MS
Joseph Ulysses Grant, III
Charleston, SC
Kathryn Louise Green
Atlanta, GA



Hunter Lee Griffin
Lake View, SC
Tony Brent Grove
Litz, PA
Mary Anne Lister Hall
Columbia, SC
Mary Stewart Hall
Griffin, GA
Berta Annette Hamby
Debbie Lee Hammond
Spartanburg, SC



Katherine Denise Hammond
Easley, SC
Horace Eugene Harper
Eatonton, GA
Teresa M. Hewitt
Tabor City, NC
Alyson Gene Hicken
Durham, NC
Miwako Higurashi
Atlanta, Ga
Cheryl Lynn Hill
Clinton, SC





Evelyn Elizabeth Hines
Forest Park, GA
Heyward A. Hinton
Columbia, SC
Robert Donald Hobby, Jr.
Tifton, GA
Betty Ann Hopkins
Union, SC
Ray Wckliffe Howland
Atlanta, GA
Russell Craig Hucks
Conway, SC



Vicki Renee Huston
Tucker, GA
John Anderson Johnson
Rock Hill, SC
Elizabeth Colleen Jones
Laurens, SC
Tracy Urban Jones
Taylors, SC
Christopher D. Keenan, IV
Columbia, SC
Edward James Kompanik, Jr.
Columbia, SC



Robert Harold Korn
Sardina, SC
Brian P. Kunzelmann
Columbus, GA
Debra Anne LaBoon
Greer, SC
James Harshaw Lane
Yemassee, SC
Joseph Alan Lane
Tallahassee, FL
Riley Harold Lanier
Spartanburg, SC



Laura Kathryn Law
Darlington, SC
Charles Craig Link
Floyd, VA
Amy Sue Lunsford
Athens, GA
Gerald B. Martino, Jr.
Vance, SC
Nancy Barxtell Masche
Mt. Pleasant, SC
Hank W. Mason
Inman, SC



William Leon Mason
Laurens, SC
Debbie Darlene McCallister
Chester, SC
Jane Chandler McCaskill
Quincy, FL
Carla Jean McCracken
Hopkins, SC
Joseph Morrisette McGowan
Columbia, TN
Melissa Jane McMahan
Greenville, SC



Karen Evans Meadors
Clinton, SC
Caprice Anne Mellon
York, SC
Sterling Raymond Mensch, III
Ballston Lake, NY
Gregory Scott Middleton
Laurens, SC
Kenneth Edward Mills
Sparta, NC
Frederick Robinson Mitchell
Columbus, GA



James A. Montgomery
Moncks Corner, SC
David Wayne Murphy
Jonesboro, GA
William L. Oates
Rock Hill, SC
Stephen Joseph Odum
Augusta, GA
Larry F. Owens
Greenville, SC
Jen Lee Parns
Spartanburg, SC

Thomas Ralph Parrish
Blackshear, GA
Farrow Morgan Peacock
Gainesville, GA
Starke Ann Pettit
Spartanburg, SC
Barbara Lynn Pickens
Greenville, SC
Sheila Jo Pittman
Westminster, SC
James William Platt
Rock Hill, SC



Nancy Young Plaxico
Clinton, SC
Donald Ray Porter
Washington, DC
Jonathan D. Powell
Butler, NJ
Samuel Newton Pratt
Rock Hill, SC
Ronald Stephen Preston
Columbia, SC
Ricky Dean Price
Anderson, SC



M. Elizabeth Prince
Charlotte, NC
James Harris Randall
Abbeville, SC
Jarrod M. Reeves
Avondale Estates, GA
Boyd Chandler Rhodes
Siloam, GA
William E. Robinson
Greenville, SC
Rose E. Rooney
Marietta, GA



Rhonda R. Ross
Atlanta, GA
Janet Patricia Stanford
Jacksonville, FL
Lakshmi Saravanamuttu
Rome, Italy
Judy Carol Schilling
Piedmont, SC
Mark A. Schmidt
Marietta, GA
Marianne Seals
Gainesville, GA



Michael Anthony Shealy
Leesville, SC
Takayoshi Shimazaki
Atlanta, GA
Frederick Ray Simmons, Jr.
Rock Hill, SC
Clark E. Sinclair
Albany, GA
Daniel Lee Smith
Thomasville, GA
Robin Alison Smith
Greenville, SC



Elizabeth LeBran Speed
Marietta, GA
James Otto Spence
Lexington, SC
Louis Moore Stephens
Clinton, SC
Jeanne Louise Sterling
Roosevelt, GA
Jonathan Jerrod Sullivan
Honea Path, SC
Rebecca Leah Tankersley
Travelers Rest, SC



Ann Arrowood Taylor
Greenville, SC
David Read Taylor
Greenville, SC
Jeff E. Taylor
East Bend, NC
Arnie D. Thomas
Greenville, SC
Noel Dow Toole
North Augusta, GA
David A. Torrey
Plantation, FL



Music of the 70's included many styles. Performers who pervaded the entire decade included Stevie Wonder, James Taylor, Wings, Elton John, Boz Scaggs, and the Bee Gees.

Early in the decade, America, Carole King, Cat Stevens, and Joni Mitchell produced subtle, smooth sounds and dynamic lyrics, a welcome change from the 60's. The Eagles and the Rolling Stones dominated the band scene of the early years. Mid-decade saw KC and the Commodores bump in a new trend in music. Jimmy Buffett popularized country sounds and furnished a helluva lot of songs to drink to. Singer-guitarist George Benson lent a degree of class to popular music with his emphasis on jazz. Gaining prominence toward the end of the 70's were solo vocalists Jackson Browne and Billy Joel, pre-teen idol Andy Gibb, and jazz sound band Pablo Cruz.



Peter Williams Tourtellot
Greenville, SC
Donald Dwyne Trammell
Atlanta, GA
Calvin Boyd Turner
Greenville, SC
William Franklin Wade
Columbus, GA
Roy Lee Walker, Jr.
Clinton, SC
John M. Walkup
Live Oaks, FL

David Ashley Warthen
West Columbia, SC
Wayne D. Way
Williston, SC
John H. White
Columbia, SC
David Edward Wiggins
Greenville, SC
Bill Wilfong
Athens, GA
Billy Williams
Lancaster, SC

Chris Allen Williams
Lawrenceville, GA
Reginald Wendell Wilson
Florence, SC
Donna Lynn Witsell
Walterboro, SC
Michael Keith Womack
Easley, SC
Charles Richard Youles
Valdosta, GA
Susan Frances Zinsli
Stone Mountain, GA

FRESHMEN

John S. Abney Greenwood, SC
Eddie M. Addison Toccoa, GA
Kimberly M. Adkins Rock Hill, SC
Russell C. Amick Leesville, SC
Clara Katherine Andrews Gainesville, GA
Thomas L. Are, Jr. Atlanta, GA
Walter Haskell Atkins, Jr. Greenville, SC



Gregory Steven Ayers Rock Hill, SC
Susan Lynn Barco Columbia, SC
Jon Mitchell Barker Jacksonville, FL
Sarah Melinda Barker Loris, SC
Storie Deas Barker Clayton, GA
Kelly Annette Westminster, SC
Mary Wesley Bell Rock Hill, SC



Jeff Arnold Benjamin Clinton, SC
Connie Marie Bennett Gainesville, GA
Robert B. Benson Cumming, GA
Michael Malone Benton Macon, GA
Stephen Mills Blackburn Rayle, GA
Lisa Ann Bledsoe Atlanta, GA
Jacquelyn Mary Blyzes Beaufort, SC



Robert Clark Bourne Sylvania, GA
Ralph M. Bowles Augusta, GA
David E. Brown Charleston, SC
Kimberly J. Brown Booneville, NC
Sandra Leigh Brown Waycross, GA
Sue Woods Bryson Largo, FL
Charles W. Burks Fountain Inn, SC



Joyce Kelly Cameron Due West, SC
John Cann Chester, SC
Lisa Meachum Cannon Greenville, SC
Audrey Lynne Carr Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Debby Caroline Carré Virginia Beach, VA
Mary Sadler Carter Anderson, SC
Franklin Fuller Childress Laurens, SC



Evelyn Frances Christman Mauldin, SC
Margaret Katherine Clark Decatur, GA
Daniel C. Cohen Darlington, SC
Greg S. Coleman Daytona Beach, FL
Susan Elaine Conn Stone Mountain, GA
Becky Jane Cook Atlanta, GA
M. Joseph Cook Rock Hill, SC



Richard C. Cooke Lake View, SC
Catherine Louise Corbett Aiken, SC
Cheryl Jane Corley Anderson, SC
John Charles Cowan, Jr. Tryon, NC
Fred Howard Cross, Jr. Darlington, SC
Alison Clare Cummings Atlantic Beach, FL
Margaret Grace Dalton Mt. Pleasant, SC





John A. D'Andrea Fairburn, GA
 Marjorie Ann Darden West Point, GA
 Louise Marie Davie Atlanta, GA
 Howard L. Davis Gilbert, SC
 Lee Ann Davis Cornelia, GA
 Nancy Lorraine Davis Atlanta, GA
 Tina M. DeLoach Beaufort, SC

Anne M. Denham Jacksonville, FL
 Kevin Scott Denney Tucker, GA
 Katherine Ann DeWitt Cornelia, GA
 Vera Romona Dorch Williston, SC
 Susan Dawn Dillinger Thomson, GA
 Dede C. Dreisbach East Point, GA
 Edmund B. Driver, III Columbus, GA

Ailson M. Drummond Spartanburg, SC
 Troy E. Dukes Quilman, GA
 Kim J. Duncan Greenville, SC
 Tracy Nathaniel Duren Donaldsonville, GA
 Ronnie L. Elmore Bishopville, SC
 Laura E. Epton Greenville, SC
 Frank Bradley Erwin Stone Mountain, GA

Hank L. Finley Laurens, SC
 John Werily Fletcher, Jr. Atlanta, GA
 Sandra Jane Florence Atlanta, GA
 Ann Story Fox Atlanta, GA
 Tammy A. Francis Stockbridge, GA
 Laura A. Franklin Atlanta, GA
 James Michael Gaffney Gaffney, SC

Politics of the seventies ushered in new international relations, domestic scandals, deficit spending, inflation, wage/price controls, and threats of recession — all of which affected the daily lives of American individuals.

Richard M. Nixon dominated the political scene in the early seventies with accomplishments in foreign affairs and disaster at home. While he was praised for his part in the Vietnam negotiations for peace and for his progressive diplomatic relations with China, Nixon's record was marred by his involvement in the Watergate scandal. Though he received

a pardon for his criminal acts, Nixon's scandal set off a series of investigations into similar scandals in the various branches of government.

In a state of shock and amazement, the American people sought leadership based more upon the merits of honesty and integrity than upon the traditional criteria. Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter took charge to lead the country through the rest of the decade. Each president faced the dominant issues of increased shortages of energy, nuclear armaments, the Middle East conflict, the devalued dollar, and government spending.



The year 1976 stood out with its grueling presidential election and controversial Olympics, but these events were shadowed by America's monstrosous 200th birthday party, the Bicentennial. Preparation for the celebration began in the early seventies with the selling of red, white, and blue paraphernalia. By the time 1976 arrived, almost everything imaginable was available in red, white, and blue — clothes, houses, streets, fire hydrants, cars, planes, fur

coats, and even coffins. When the Fourth of July, 1976, finally rolled around it lasted only 24 hours but in those hours were crammed an astronomical amount of patriotism and all-American celebrating. The festivities included parades, battle enactments, boat shows, fairs, political rallies, family cookouts, and fireworks to finish the day. By July 5th Americans were anxious to pack away the red, white, and blue decorations, and re-enter the multi-colored world.



Patricia Jane Gallagher Blowing Rock, NC
Amy Lynn Gandy Marietta, GA
Larisa Lorene Garrison Easley, SC
Pamela Roberta Glenn Clover, SC
Harriet F. Goode Weston, CT
Addison Burt Goodisby Washington, GA
Manan Lee Griner Charlotte, NC



Richard Wayne Gruber St. George, SC
John Grafton Hall Columbus, GA
Kris Benjamin Hall Cairo, GA
Susan Patricia Hamil Bremen, GA
David L. Hammer Tampa, FL
Barry Dale Hammond Greenville, SC
Karen J. Hammond Easley, SC



Chuck J. Hanes Madison, GA
Deannine Ann Haney Fairfax, VA
Kattie Bell Hanna Cross Hill, SC
Robert Howard Hannah Fairburn, GA
Robert Hanson St. Petersburg, FL
Joan Lea Hardin Greenville, SC
David Henry Harding Wyomissing, PA

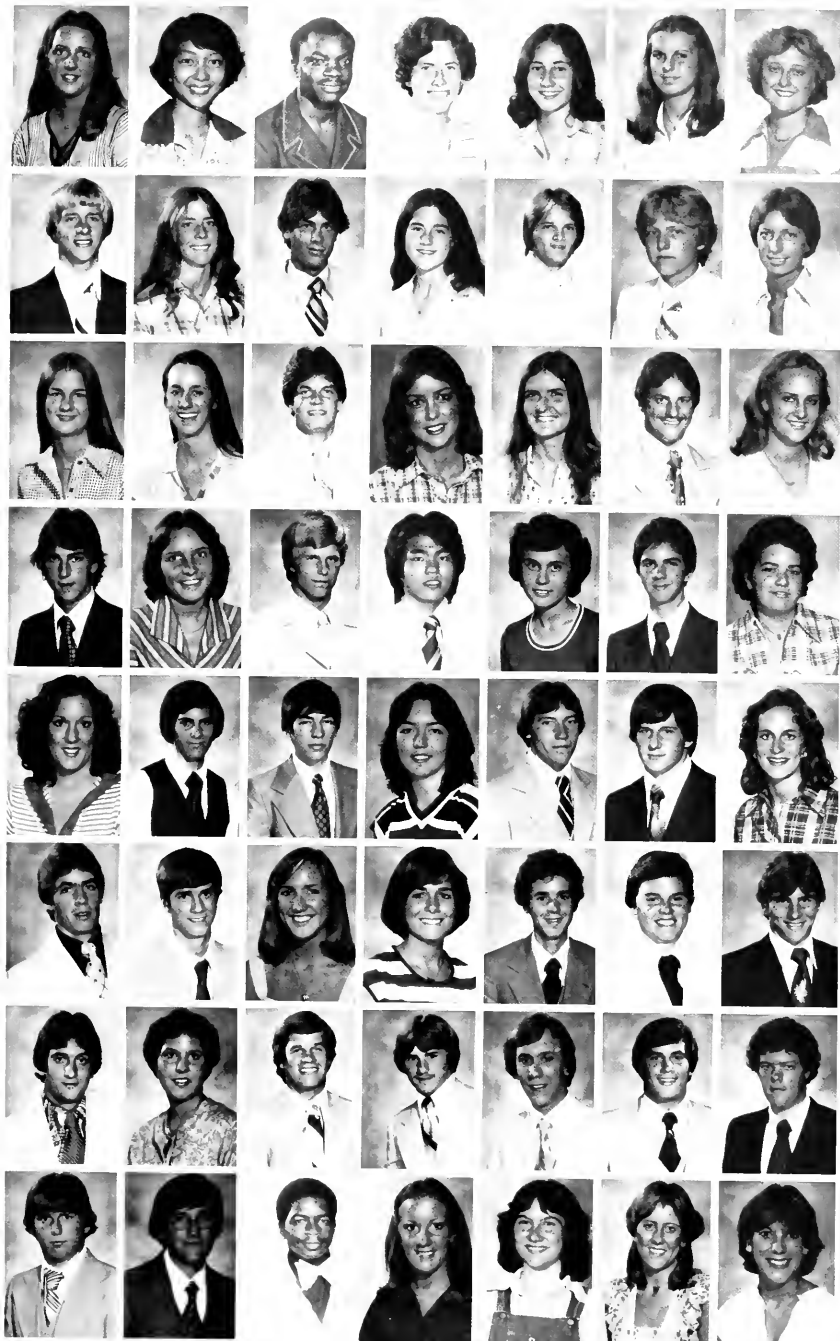


David M. Harlan Enoree, SC
James Maurice Hatchell Columbia, SC
Joe McClain Hatfield Gainesville, GA
Mary E. Herman Cooperstown, NY
Tammy J. Hicks Anderson, SC
Virgil Richard Hillard Santee, SC
David W. Hills Holly Hill, SC



Cheryl R. Hodge Springfield, VA
Helen Sue Hodge Gainesville, GA
Cynthia Ellen Hollowell Stone Mountain, GA
Ben W. Hood Greensboro, GA
Lynn Mason Hope Rock Hill, SC
Anthony Lewis Howard Winston-Salem, NC
Michael Allen Howard Mooresville, NC





Tracy Lee Howe Atlanta, GA
Stella K Hu Singapore
Eliong A Inameti Cross River, Nigeria
Susan E Jennings Columbia, SC
Nancy Suzanne Jones Clinton, SC
Laura A Kaufman Brunswick, GA
Margaret Thomas Kay Rome, GA

Philip Kenneth Keck Douglasville, GA
Angela Jean Kennedy Fairfax, SC
Joel Timothy King Atlanta, GA
Lee C King Atlanta, GA
James Richard Kirkpatrick Milledgeville, GA
Kent Ayers Kizer Reevesville, SC
Anita Louise Landreth Newnan, GA

Kathy Lee Lanier Spartanburg, SC
Karen Larsen Dublin, GA
Mark Anthony Levelette Simpsonville, SC
Deborah Louis Lewis Donaldsonville, GA
Samuel Jean Logan Naples, FL
Samuel David Ludlam Rock Hill, SC
Louisa Sutter Lutburrow Savannah, GA

Steve Michael Mann Columbia, SC
Terri Lynn Martens Beaufort, SC
George C. Martin Pickens, SC
Sumitaka Matsumoto Yamaguchi, Japan
Deborah L. Mauk Maudlin, SC
Earle Benjamin May Stone Mountain, GA
Lisa McAlister Laurens, SC

Lucy Holland McBride Greenville, SC
Shawn David McCaskey Clinton, SC
Mark Robert McCallum Dunwoody, GA
Cathy Lynn McCoy Beaufort, SC
George Franklin McCoy Beaufort, SC
James Sterling McEachern Bremen, GA
Rebecca Lynn McFarlin Atlanta, GA

Patrick Michael McGinn Atlanta, GA
Jim B McLean Maitland, FL
Gayla Stariene McSwain Clover, SC
Elizabeth M. Messenger Winter Park, FL
Kenneth Michael Miley Rutherfordton, NC
Tommy L. Mitchell Waynesboro, GA
Joseph A. Mooneyham Pauline, SC

Anthony G. Moore Stone Mountain, GA
Margaret Ann Moore Charlotte, NC
James A. Moran Dublin, GA
Randall Arvin Morris Marietta, GA
John Wiley Mungo Pageland, SC
David A. Neisler Orlando, FL
Charles Adams Nichols Macon, GA

Brian Keith Nicosia Rock Hill, SC
William Anderson Nish Milledgeville, GA
Harold Odum Eiko, SC
Julie Elaine Odum Clarkston, GA
Leslie Celeste Oliver Augusta, GA
Margaret Jocena Oliff Augusta, GA
Lisa Lynn Ouzts Greenville, SC

Michael Horace Owens Spartanburg, SC
 Thomas Owen Page Rutherfordton, NC
 Deborah L. Parnell Abbeville, SC
 Randall Arthur Parsons Enoree, SC
 Mary Claire Pearson Atlanta, GA
 Lisa G Pennington Moncks Corner, SC
 Phillip Drew Perkins Inman, SC



Robert Preston Peterson Duluth, GA
 Virginia Lee Phillips Falls Church, VA
 Donald Saxon Pittman Enterprise, AL
 Kathryn Shields Potts Columbia, SC
 Alice Powell Jenkintown, PA
 Lamar Edward Priester Irmo, SC
 Daniel Ivey Rabun Thomson, GA



Jerry Preston Rainey Atlanta, GA
 Beth Elaine Redfearn Dalton, GA
 William Louis Redmond Dunwoody, GA
 Alan C. Reed Winnsboro, SC
 Cliff Reeves Arlington, GA
 John Ingram Richardson Greenwood, SC
 Tim John Riddle Kings Mountain, NC



Shelton G Riner Milledgeville, GA
 Susan Carr Ritter Darlington, SC
 Sam George Ruzk Launburg, NC
 Donald Revere Roberts, Jr. Athens, GA
 Rob E Roberts Greenville, SC
 John L. Robinson, Jr. Ailey, GA
 Tara Ann Roddy Greenville, SC



Jan Marie Rountree Midville, GA
 Byron Keith Rucker Greenville, SC
 Michael Scott Rushing Pensacola Beach, FL
 Richard R Sawyer Greenville, SC
 John McCullough Scarborough Clinton, SC
 Jim G Schaudes Media, PA
 Margaret Elizabeth Scott West Point, GA



Greg Shamrock Eustis, FL
 Susan Elizabeth Shelton West Columbia, SC
 Hoke Sloan Shuler Mount Pleasant, SC
 Lesley Ann Simmons Bainbridge, GA
 Cassandra A Simon Clinton, SC
 Marti Jean Skakun Canton, OH
 Jack David Smith Roswell, GA



James Michael Smith Clover, SC
 Phyllis C. Smith Charleston, SC
 Jeff Curtis South Gainesville, GA
 Hazel Spears Clio, SC
 Burton Scott Spenser Darlington, SC
 Jill Fant Spotts Newberry, SC
 James C Statti Atlanta, GA



Stephen Glenn Stalvey Waycross, GA
 Thomas W Steele Lancaster, SC
 John Timothy Stephenson Decatur, GA
 Scott M Stevenson Columbus, GA
 Will Cornwell Stone Chester, SC
 John R Subers Miami, FL
 Pamela S Suttles Lafayette, GA





Mark B Tankersley Travelers Rest, SC
Ricky L Taylor Simpsonville, SC
Helen C Thomas Griffin, GA
Millard Brady Thomas Charlotte, NC
William Ellison Thomas Walterboro, SC
Betsy Thompson Stockbridge, GA
Carolyn Nell Thompson Olanta, SC

John Redden Timmons Columbia, SC
Laura Gay Todd Greenville, GA
Linda Jan Tomlin Camden, SC
Glenn Stuart Trimble Chamblee, GA
Miriam Ellen Trippie Marietta, GA
Jonathan T Van Deventer Charleston, SC
Alexander Todd Vehring Locust Valley, NY

John F Verreault Anderson, SC
Mark W Waid Atlanta, GA
F Amanda Waldrep Enoree, SC
Suzanne L Walkup Bradenton, FL
Hirokazu Watanabe Hyogo, Japan
P Dawn Watson Enoree, SC
William F West Alpharetta, GA

Mark Wheless Clearwater, FL
Greg Alton Whitacre Atlanta, GA
Henry Harrison Whitaker, Jr Orangeburg, SC
Andrew Scott White Doylestown, PA
Mary Elizabeth Whitlock Annandale, VA
Karen Elise Wiggins Atlanta, GA
Victoria Wilkins Grand Island, FL

Blondell Williams Charleston, SC
Edwin LeGrand Williams, III Valdosta, GA
Mary Kathy Williams Bristol, TN
Renee Willis Clinton, SC
Edmund H Wilson Perry, GA
Gavin Reno Wilson Asheville, NC
John Hewitt Wornack Easley, SC

Carol Lynn Woods Gray Court, SC
Charles D Yarborough Clinton, SC
Kevin Martin Young Atlanta, GA
John Bural Ziegler Florence, SC
Jose Vaclav Zucha Sao Paulo, Brazil

The seventies were years of growth for many religious groups. Among these groups were the Transcendental Meditation movement, the Unification church, the Jesus movement, and the Charismatic movement.

The T.M. movement, led by Maharishi Yogi, and the Unification church, led by Rev. Sun

Moon, swept the countries. The "Moonies" invaded shopping centers, selling flowers to collect money for their church.

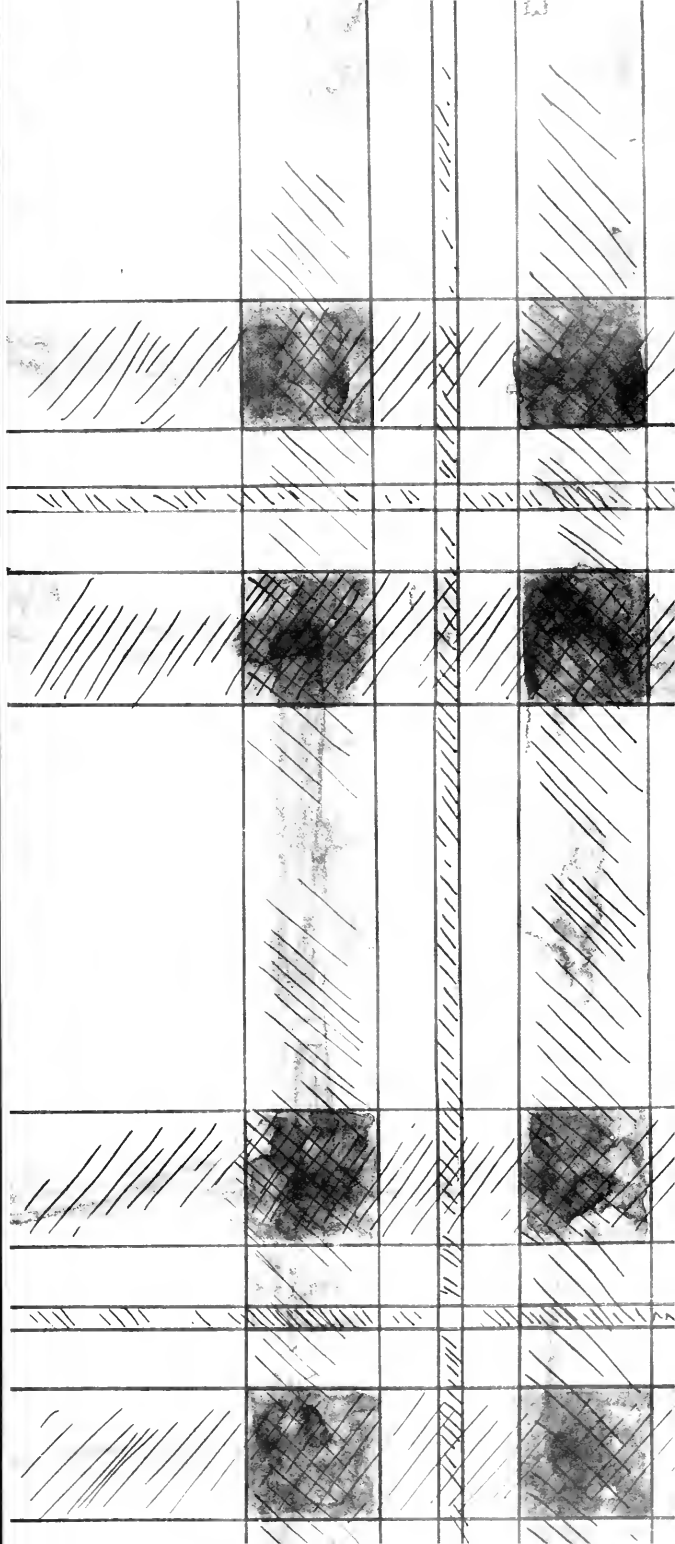
The Jesus movement and the Charismatic movement were prominent at colleges. At PC, Christians In Action and Westminster Fellowship originated as a result of increasing need for Christian fellowship.







ORGANIZATIONS



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Presbyterian College's student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society sponsored several activities this year. Speakers were brought to campus to discuss a number of topics, including nuclear medicine and medical school admissions. Another activity of the ACS was the sale of the popular Presbyterian College car tags.

1st row — Benny Marrett, Hunter Griffin, Sally White, Debra Sollee, Teresa Lawrence, Susan Conn. 2nd row — Eddie Hulse, Wilson Smith, Bubba Reid, Brad Thomas, Jeff Taylor — 3rd row — Alex Steel, Clay Haskins, Ian McCaslin, Barry Baughman, Johnny Boan



Dave Fredrick — V. Pres; Clinton Burgess — Sec.-Treas.; Mildred McCrary — Pres.; Dr. Edward Gouge — Advisor





bottom row — Michelle Blyzes — Sec.; Dr. Robert Hudson — Advisor; Benny Marrett — Pres.; top row — Jean Thompson — V. Pres.; Sally White — Tres.; Gwen Machen — Plant Director

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

PC's chapter of the American Institute of Biological Sciences is open to all students interested in biology. Some of the lecture topics presented included aging and reproduction of marine microorganisms. A shell seminar was presented in which an impressive collection of seashells accompanied an interesting talk by Mrs. P.L. Bealy Smith.



kneeling — Cheryl Corley, Nan Herd, Caprice Mellon, Martha Decker, Jan Smith, Sandy Collins, Teresa Lawrence, Alison Cummings, Susan Buffington, standing — Johnny Boan, William Christopher, Jolly Howard, Bubba Reid, Sammy Schumann, Cathy Boyd, Clay Haskins, Mildred McCrary, Dave Frederick, Debby Carre, Brad Thomas, Susan Conn, Andy Nish, Ricky Phillips, Rob Robinson, Mark Schmidt, Eddie Hulse, Phil Perkins

sitting — Kathy Hammonds, Karen Wessinger, Tara Roddy, standing — Sherrl Cameron, Hunter Griffin, Elizabeth Boggs, Candy McCaskill, Beth Connors, Harry Hicklin, Wilson Smith



AIBS seminars included a presentation of the "Sea Shells of the World."

ALSTON WILKES SOCIETY

The Alston Wilkes Society is a statewide organization whose purpose is to aid prisoners and ex-convicts and bring awareness to South Carolina citizens of prisoners and their conditions. Presbyterian has the only college chapter of this organization.

One of the highlights of the year's activities was a talk by Parker Evatt on alternatives to incarceration. Other activities included trips to the Corrections Institute in Columbia and other nearby corrections centers.



Debbie Burnside (Sec.-Tres.), Barry Baughman (Pres.), Kathy Ethridge (V. Pres.)



1st row — Mary Kay Wade, Debbie Burnside, Kelly Gilbert, Dr. David Needham; 2nd row — Kathy Ethridge, Barry Baughman, Scott Stevenson, Danny Brooks



BUSINESS/ ECONOMICS CLUB

The Presbyterian College Business-Economics Club had its first full year of existence in 1978-79. Open to anyone who has taken a business course, the organization participated in Senior Day and toured Laurens Glass Company.

Cindy Norris — Pres.; Frank Ertel — V. Pres.; Dr. F. Van Clinkscales — Advisor; Molly Larisoy — Sec.-tres.



kneeling — Amy Lunsford, Sharon Fredrick, Janet Schilling, Rob Varner, Cindy Norris standing — Mike Green, Fulton Ervin, Virginia Johnson, Lynn Frady, Cindy Reitz, Donna Witt, Will Monroe, Danny Cook, Anne Reed, 2nd row — Dr. F. Van Clinkscales, Andy Gibson, James Johnson, Jimmy Herlong

C.E.C.

"Cherish Each Child," the Council for Exceptional Children's motto, is the standard of behavior for every member of PC's student chapter of this professional teacher's organization. CEC works with children at Whitten Village and helps to sponsor the PC Special Olympics in the spring.

1st row — Buffie Taylor, Venise Gettys, Belinda Bullard, Kathy Ethridge, Elizabeth Boggs, Janet Ruschell, Elizabeth Carr, Mary Lenard Flynn, Cathy Powell, Larry Jones, Betty Ann Hopkins, 2nd row — Catherine Farmer, Dr. Robert Hill, Janet Harrison, Carrie Stephens, Sara Fountain, Janet Morrison, Sandy Maceyko, Laura Hall, Ian McCaslin



BLUE KEY

Blue Key is a national honorary fraternity composed of men who are outstanding in both academic accomplishment and campus leadership. The organization's purpose is to inspire ambition toward intellectual development and to stimulate willingness to serve the college and its students. This year the chapter tapped fifteen new members based upon their character, leadership, and academic standing. The group helped give campus tours on Youth Day, and, along with Cardinal Key, they sponsored drop-ins for Dean's List students at the home of the Academic Dean.



Chuck Jordan — V. Pres.; Bubba Reid — Sec.-Treas.; Harry Hicklin — Pres.; Dr. Ronald Burnside — Advisor

sitting — Monty Todd, Lee Ayers standing Corky Strickland, Vaughn Legg, Grant Jacquith, Bill Cowser, Dave Frederick, Tim Olds, Caughman Taylor



sitting — Morris Galloway, Lawrence Peebles, Stephen Stankewich, Sammy Schumann, Clay Haskins standing — Jim McCoun, Shoney Wieland, Jolly Howard, Greg McMillan, Danny Cook, Eddie Hulse, Jim McArthur, Ian McCaslin





CARDINAL KEY

Tapping sixteen new members in mid-October, Cardinal Key reached its maximum size of twenty-five. Those juniors and seniors initiated into the national honor society became eligible by maintaining a GPR of at least 3.0 while participating in and leading various school and community activities.

As well as sponsoring the annual Youth Day activities in the fall, Cardinal Key helped to raise money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation in the spring. In conjunction with Blue Key, this women's organization held drop-ins at the end of each semester to honor those students who were selected for the Dean's List.

kneeling — Mary Lenard Flynn, Nan Herd standing — Janet Schilling, Gwynn Fraser, Lisa Bryson, Anne Reed, Susan Buffington



1st row — Andrea Howard, Claire Cowser, Ina Nelson, Mildred McCrary, Jan Folsom, Marilyn Moorer, Michelle Blyzes 2nd row — Louise Davis, Jan Smith, Katherine Carruth, Virginia Eckstine, Karen Ruszler, Virginia Henderson, Debby Johnson

Julie O'Connell — V. Pres.; Karen Wessinger — Sec.; Gwen Machen — Pres.; Sallie White — Treas.

CHRISTIANS IN ACTION

CIA — Christians in Action — is one of Presbyterian College's Christian fellowship organizations. Founded three years ago by a handful of students and their advisor, CIA has grown to include a very large group of interested students. With headquarters in the basement of Douglas House, the 1978-79 CIA held weekly meetings and sponsored service and fellowship projects with similar organizations across the state.



"Doc" sings along.



1st Row — Ina Nelson, Pres.; Gwynn Fraser, Newsletter editor, Adair Allen, Librarian. 2nd Row — Dr. Yarborough, Advisor; Suzan Bryant, Sec.; Cathy Powell, Sec., Mike Knight, V. Pres.

Amy Leidheiser and Leigh Merry listen to instructions before filling out a questionnaire.





1st Row — Leigh Merry, Sarah Barker, Susan Conn, Susan Jennings, Margie Darden, Betty Ann Hopkins, Charles Crane. 2nd Row — Mike Green, Martha Decker, Rusty Copeland, Mitchell Poe, Lynn Barton, Nazel Spears, Ben May. 3rd Row — Vicki Wilkins, William Lucas, James Ervin, Marty Phillips. 4th Row — Larry Davis, Greg Shamrock, Clif Reeves, Andy Jordan, Scott Stevenson, B.P. Kunzelmann, Virgil Hillard, Andy Nish.



1st Row — Stella Hu, Tammy Francis, Mandy Peele, Dee Hammond, Helen Thomas. 2nd Row — Pam Rodgers, Cathy Corbett, John Mungo, Kathy Greene, Dede Dreisbach, Pam Logan, Chip Cross, Margaret Scott. 3rd Row — Michelle Blyzes, Lawrence Peebles, Tom Are, Deannine Haney, Deborah Parnell, Ginny Watkins, Kathy Clark, Doug Horton, Leslie Oliver, Kim Adkins. 4th Row — Bob Cunningham, Johnny Bowen, Cindy Hollowell, Phillip Perkins, Tim Olds, John Brearley, David Taylor, Butch Hills.



David Taylor listens attentively to a CIA talk.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

In 1978, a Westminster Fellowship chapter returned to PC after an absence of several years. WF is a Presbyterian fellowship group; the PC chapter held weekly meetings on Sunday nights and participated in several state retreats. WF sponsors, Art Gatewood and Tom Stallworth were key coordinators in reorganizing WF, and they have been instrumental in the weekly programs and the other WF activities.



Elizabeth Prince, Beth Speed, Scott Stevenson, and Johnny Robertson enjoy good conversation.



John Robertson and Leigh Merry set up refreshments for a meeting.



Art Gatewood and Virginia Henderson work on a project.



1st row — Doug Laney, Betsy Greene, Dr. Art Gatewood and sons, Beth Speed, Susan Jennings
2nd row — Barbara Pickens, Johnny Robertson, Joe McGowan, Elizabeth Prince, Leigh Merry, Ann Taylor, Virginia Henderson, Dianne Doukjian

PAMOJA

To achieve a goal of learning through association rather than isolation is the purpose of Pamoja. Pamoja welcomes all interested students to participate in its activities. After all, Pamoja is the Swahili word for "togetherness." This year Pamoja was given the use of the basement of Georgia hall for its meetings.



Sitting Phyllis Smith — Treas.; Mel Mooror — Pres.; Standing Hayward Hinton — Sec.; Dr. Ronald Burnside — Advisor; Clayto Burke — V. Pres.



Cassandra Simon and Blondell Williams enjoy Pam Suttles' playing the piano.



Sitting Blondell Williams, Kathy Anderson, Carrie Stephens, Pam Green, Cassandra Simon, Standing Willie Cooper, Oliver duCille, Reginald Wilson.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is just what its name implies — a group of athletes bonded together by their Christian faith. Members attended weekly meetings and gave talks to area high school FCA chapters. Additionally, one member of the chapter attended an FCA camp during the summer.



Chuck Jordan takes a breather during a game.



Pete Chamberlin practices his swing.



1st row — Pete Chamberlin, Allen Gaston, Chuck Jordan, Stan Couey
2nd row — Jimmy Chupp, Ward Gatlin, Dan Rabun, Chip Cross



CIRCLE K

Circle K, a new organization on the Presbyterian College campus, is affiliated with the Kiwanis Club. Although new, the organization was quite active as it held a Disco for Dystrophy, a car wash with the proceeds used to send a boy to the National Special Olympics, and visits to the Presbyterian Nursing Home.



Rob Hobby — Tres.; Lane McCrae — Pres.; Clay Haskins — V. Pres.; Sara Fountain — Sec.

Butch Driver and Karen Wiggins enjoy the Circle K fund raising dance



Kneeling — Marty Phillips, Kathy Hines, Laura Law, Mike Green, Mary Kay Wade, Joy Smith, Susan Jennings, Susan Shelton, Martha Powell, Lane McCray standing — Annette Senn, Fulton Ervin, Thurston Dodgens, Sandra Busbee, Rob Hobby, Mamie Jennings, Kathy Green, Brad Thomas, Sarah Fountain, Mike Bailey, Dr. Yarbrough

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE CHOIR

The Presbyterian College Choir continued its role as an outlet for students of all majors to utilize their musical talents. The choir served the college by entertaining at various campus functions throughout the year and by acting as a vehicle for campus relations. The highlight of the year's activities was the Spring Tour, which took the choir to New Orleans, Memphis, and Nashville.



PC Choir Officers: Cissie Betts, Wardrobe Chmn.; Mary Lenard Flynn, Pres; Larry Jones, Wardrobe Chmn.; Andy Millard, V. Pres.; Ellen Ferguson, accompanist; Betsy Greene, Sec.; Katherine Carruth, Lib.



Dr. Gaines introduces a musical piece to the audience



Choir members study music as they go to chapel



Tom Are and Tim Olds perform an informal ballad.



*1978-79 Presbyterian College Choir



George Feserman and Dr. Gaines discuss Music Theory.



*1st Row — Karen Wessinger, Dianne Tyler, Susan Buffington, Gwen Machen, Janet Bearden, Tammy Darby, Ann Taylor, Sandy Collins, Beth Speed, Kathy Hines, 2nd Row — Leigh Merry, Susan Lindsay, Robin Smith, Debbie Lewis, Francine Edmund, Dee Hammond, Marty Brooks, Suzie Jones, Debbie Johnson, Lynn Woods, Karyn Potts, 3rd Row — Mitchell Poe, Wesley Edge, Danny Brooks, Edd Williams, Tim Olds, Russell Hucks, Jimmy McEachern, Tom Are, 4th Row — Anne Reed, Lawrence Peebles, Nancy Masche, Gwynn Fraser, Cathy DeLoach, Betsy Barron, Norman Dover, Charles Link, 5th Row — Tracy Duren, Mike Samuelson, Kevin Young, Rob Hobby, Tom Siler, Dave Torrey, Danny Cohen, George Feserman, John Verreault, Virginia Henderson, Randy Parsons, Greg McMillan, Corky Strickland, Deborah Dobbins.

Kevin Young and the "Flotations" entertain an outdoor audience at Sullivan's Island, SC.

P.C. PLAYERS

The PC players include anyone who works on any aspect of a drama production. Long hours of work are needed to create what the Black Magic Theater audiences finally see.

front row — Dee Hammond, Michael Samuelson, Mel Moorer, Anne Reed, William Christopher, Katherine Carruth, Harold Odom, Cindy Hollowell, Virgil Hillard, Diana Williams, Doug Horton 2nd row — Carole Connor, Anne Fox, Corky Strickland 3rd row — DeDe Dreisbach, Phil Perkins, Kathy Hines, Susan Dillinger, Larisa Garrison, Norman Dover, Laura Law, Greg McMillan, Andy Millard, Dr. D.O. Raines, Karen Ruzler, Randy Parsons, Kathy Clark, Alan Reed, Mark McCallum, Bill Douglas, Ricky Taylor



Karen Ruzler (New Member), Michael Samuelson (New Member)



Andy Millard (Cast Director)

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honor dramatic fraternity. The group is made up of students who have shown their good attitude, hard work, and high achievement in work with college theater.

Katherine Carruth (Prompter), Anne Reed (Business Manager), Dee Hammond (New Member)



PSI CHI

Psi Chi National Honor Society consists of graduate and undergraduate students majoring in psychology. Membership is also open to psychology minors. Psi Chi's purpose is to advance the science of psychology, to maintain scholarship, and to provide academic esteem for its members.

1st row — Wanda L. Walker, Jeanne Mandrell, Sandy Maceyko, Julie O'Connell, Gray Stallworth, 2nd row — Doug Horton, Pam Rogers, Sally Walker, Carol Fulton, Jen Folsom, Lisa Bryson, Caroline Love, Robin Banker, 3rd row — Dr. Stidham, Claudia Taylor, Peg Lawhorn, Kay Cleveland, Joy Smith, Judy Schilling, Star Baltzegar, Bill Tippins, Cathy DeLoach, 4th row — Clendon Raines, Dr. Gaines, Dianne Doudoukjian, Ina Nelson, Virginia Eckstine, Chris Cauble, Kelly Gilbert, Christina Hembree

Sandy Maceyko — V. Pres.; Lisa Bryson — Tres.; Julie O'Connell — Pres.; Debbie Burnside — Sec.; Joy Smith — V. Pres.; Dr. Ann Stidham — Advisor



PUBLICATIONS — BLUE STOCKING

The 1978 Blue Stocking staff worked to provide accurate and adequate coverage of news and events on campus. Meeting twice weekly, the staff received assignments on Sunday nights for the Wednesday night deadlines. Katherine Carruth and Kathy Smith teamed up to head the staff for 1978, and Lanie Woods took over as editor in January of 1979.



Katherine Carruth (co-Editor), Anne Reed, Dee Hammond stir up laughter at a publications meeting.



1st row — Greg McMillan (Cartoonist), Joy Smith (Reporter), Ben May (Reporter) 2nd row — Freddie Simmons (Sports Editor), Karen Ruszler (Fraternity Editor), Cheryl Sawyer (Cartoonist) 3rd row — Susan Buffington (Photography Editor)



The new B.S. staff, under Editor Lanie Woods, prepares its first issue.

Todd Bond (Managing Editor), Kathy Smith (co-Editor)





Goob and K.C. (co-editors) clean up the mess in the Blue Stocking office.



Todd Bond, Clay Haskins (Business Manager), Andy Millard (Consultant)



FIGS AND THISTLES

Figs and Thistles, PC's literary magazine, gives students the opportunity to express their creativity through poetry, photography, artwork, essays, and short stories. The 1978-79 staff judged all submitted work and prepared it for publication. The magazine's title, taken from Edna St. Vincent Millay, exemplifies the staff's attempts to separate the "figs" from the "thistles" to create the magazine.

sitting — Susan Buffington, Karen Ruszler (Editor) standing — Todd Bond, Gray Stallworth, April Childress, Lanie Woods

PAC SAC



Susan Buffington (Photography Editor), Anne Reed (Business Manager)



Alison Cummings (Organizations Editor), Todd Bond (Index Editor), Venise Gettys (Personalities Editor), Cheryl Sawyer (Sports Editor)



Barry Baughman, John Robertson, Dee Hammond, Alan Reed, Barbara Pickens, Joy Smith ("go-phers")



Greg McMillan (Editor in Chief)

Each year, the Pac Sac staff attempts to produce a yearbook that is representative of the work, study, and play of the faculty, staff, and students of Presbyterian College. The staff is composed of students who suffer from attacks of insomnia the night before deadlines, who truly enjoy the exquisite cuisine of Ethel's number two (or whatever it's known as now), and who strictly adhere to the tenets of Murphy's law — "anything that can go wrong, will."



Gray Stallworth (Photographer), Norman Dover (Photographer)



Lisa Bryson (Assistant Editor), Karen Ruszler (Copy Editor)

Assistants to Copy Editor:
Ian McCaslin (Sports), Virginia Eckstine (Personalities), Andy Millard (Organizations)

ROTC

PC ROTC began the 1978-79 school year with the addition of several new cadet members to the staff.

ROTC seniors, having returned from summer training at Ft. Bragg, attempted to make the program enjoyable as well as informative. M-16 familiarization, communications, first aid, squad tactics, and orienteering were among the topics covered in Leadership Lab. The cadet corps ended their school year with a weekend in the woods for field training exercises on subjects covered during the year.



Patrick Oeser gives a student lecture to first-year students.



Larry Jones and John Dorch review weapons and their uses.



The Second Army Band from Fort Jackson performs for ROTC students.



The cannon crew awaits another Blue Hose score.



Larry Jones demonstrates how to aim a small firearm.



Stan Couey and Larry Jones man the ROTC display at the Senior Day Fair.



Military students listen to a talk during Leadership Lab.

Vaughan Legg, Stan Couey, and Jim Cox discuss the day's drill.

STUDENT COUNCIL — STUDENT ASSEMBLY

The Student Council initiated new programs this year including an SGA banquet, a Transfer Orientation Program, and a program of renovating the student center. The Council also served as head of the FOB. The Council is composed of five executive officers and two representatives from each class, and these members discuss many issues and act on them accordingly. This year the Council moved into a new office in the student center.

The Student Assembly continued to be active this year, discussing various aspects of student life. The assembly worked to raise money for the Marc C. Weersing SGA Scholarship which was raised to \$600. Other activities included attendance at the State Student Legislature in Columbia where PC representatives took an active part in the meetings.

Student Assembly members, 1978-79:
1st row — Bobby Fulmer, Bob Amick, Tracy Duren, Mary Carter, Danny Cook, John Verreault, Barry Harley, Buddy Turner.
2nd row — Tom Durden, Suzanne Cates, Dan Bevis, Dave Fredricks, Lisa Bryson, Pam Rogers, Tom Siler, Diane Doudoukian, Kathy Greene, Louise Davis, Virginia Johnson.
3rd row — Johnny Bowen, Sally Hadden.



FOB members bend the rules a bit during the water contest.



1st Row — Virginia Johnson, V. Pres.; Johnny Boan, Jr. Rep.; Anne Reed, Sec.; Nan Herd, Sr. Rep.; Louise Davis, Jr. Rep.; Jim McArthur, Treas.; 2nd row — Bentley Anderson, Soph. Rep.; Tracy Duren, Fr. Rep.; Jim Moran, Fr. Rep.; Bob Amick, Sr. Rep.; Danny Cook, Pres.





Danny Cook gives a talk to an attentive group of Freshmen and FOB members.



Molly Lariscy, Cathy DeLoach, and Dianne Croxton attempt to rouse the spirits of Clinton Hall freshmen.



*1st Row — Ian McCaslin, Johnny Boan, Kathy Smith, Dianne Croxton, Mary Lenard Flynn, Anne Reed, Karen Ruzler. 2nd Row — Jim McArthur, Harry Hicklin, Clay Haskins, Jim Harrison, Grant Jaquith, Joe Lane. 3rd Row — Bill Cowser, Jim Edwards, Bill Everett, John Turner, Tommy Parrish, Katherine Carruth. 4th Row — Nan Herd, Danny Brooks.

*1978-79 Members of Student Assembly



1st Row — Mary Lenard Flynn, Laurie Pruett, Mindy Eisele. 2nd Row — Donald Jeter, Cathy DeLoach, Bill Cowser — Chmn., Ken Mills, Rick Porter, Sammy Schumann, Tim Nates, Fulton Ervin.

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

The Student Entertainment Committee consists of students interested in determining the kinds of entertainment to bring to the campus. The SEC sponsored dances, concerts, coffeehouses, the Blue Sox Festival, Homecoming float competition, and Spring Swing weekend. The SEC also brought several popular movies to PC for the students. One of the SEC's most innovative actions was the initiation of a Fall Dinner-Concert held in the Dining Hall.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL — MEN'S COUNCIL

This year the main focus of the OWS was its positive function as an organizational body. The Women's Council remained responsible for governing the women students through policy-making and discipline. This year's major project was sponsoring the Spring Formal for the women students of PC and their dates. This project was financed by a raffle, candy apple and popcorn sales, and the very successful craft bazaar in the fall.



Women's Council officers are: Jen Folsom, Belk Dorm Pres.; Cathy DeLoach, Clinton Dorm Pres.; Sara Fountain, Sec., Venise Gettys, Bailey Dorm Pres., Virginia Eckstine, Treas.; Mary Lenard Flynn, Pres.



Kell Hicklin, Ray Howland, Fulton Ervin, Hunter Griffin, Kevin Calhoun, Tom Durden — Pres., Barry Baughmann — Sec.-Treas., Drew Tomberlin

As a new organization on campus, the Men's Council consisted of representatives elected by the male students; the Council's main concern was to see that dorm life ran smoothly. Men's Council members assisted in freshman orientation and were also responsible for open dorm rule enforcement.

Laurette Jackson can't resist taking a bite of candy apple as
Laura Jacobs sells one to Nancy Masche.



Morris Galloway appears to enjoy his gift from the Great Pumpkin.



Women's Council. 1st Row — Nan Herd, Ann Taylor, Betsy Greene
2nd Row — Lisa Bryson, Karen Ruszler, Laurette Jackson, Carol Fulton, Marty Brooks, Karen Wessinger. 3rd Row — Catherine Farmer, Jean Trolinger, Laura Jacobs, Kathy Smith, Molly Larisey.





FRESHMAN ORIENTATION BOARD — TRANSFER ORIENTATION BOARD

The Class of 1982 received an enthusiastic welcome to PC by the Freshman Orientation Board. The freshmen wore the traditional look of beanie caps and signs as they enjoyed early morning serenades and getting to know PC and each other. Highlights of orientation were a field day with games and zany stunts, a picnic, and the Mixer. The FOB was composed of the Student Council and 31 students from the student body.

The Transfer Orientation Board was composed of the executive officers of the SGA and four former transfer students. This board worked with transfer students to acquaint them with PC's campus life. Other activities for transfer students included a cook-out at Dean Nixon's home.

TOB: 1st Row — Lisa Bryson, Suzanne Cates, Virginia Johnson, Anne Reed, Gwen Machen. 2nd Row — Danny Cook, Jim Broome, Jim McArthur, Butch Hills.



FOB: 1st Row — Yogi Mensch, Jim McArthur; 2nd Row — Virginia Johnson, Stan Couey, Andy Millard, Bubba Reid, Bob Amick, Butch Hills, Monty Todd, Nan Herd, Anne Reed; 3rd Row — Louise Davis, Laurie Pruett, Johnny Boan, Nancy Williams, Venise Gettys, Belinda Bullard, Laura Law, Mary Lenard Flynn, Sally Haddon, Carol Fulton, Dee Hammond, Clay Haskins, Jim Edwards; 4th Row — Dow Toole, Jim Watson, Bentley Anderson, Laura Jacobs, Jen Folsom, Janet Schilling, Diane Croxton, Molly Lariscy, Danny Cook, Cathy DeLoach, Debbie McGregor, Robbie McCombs, Candy McCaskill, Gwen Machen.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER SERVICES

This year's Student Volunteer Services had about 225 students who helped other people in various ways. Projects included tutoring, working with underprivileged children, and working with the elderly. The overall goals of SVS include helping the people of Laurens County and learning how to deal with people. All SVS projects help PC students to realize these goals.



SVS Coordinators of 1978-79: Sitting — Suzan Bryant, Debbie Lannon, Kathy Clark, Cindy Reitz, Pam Rodgers. Standing — Mary Lenard Flynn, Gray Stallworth, Louise Davis, Betty Ann Hopkins, Laurence Peebles — Senior Intern, Mindy Eisele, Craig Hanson, Claire Cowser, Kevin Calhoun, Liz Carr.



Liz Carr supervises a playground game for First Presbyterian Church Child Outreach.

Mindy Eisele tries to keep up with her young charge.

Mary Lenard Flynn entertains a Joanna Elementary student with a furry friend.



Mary Stewart Hall sings along with a senior citizen





• 1978-79 Student Volunteers

* 1978-79 Student Volunteers are: Sitting — Norman Dover, Peg Lawhorn, Joy Smith, Ina Nelson, Susan Zinsli, Mandy Peele, Catherine Farmer, Jean Trollinger, Sally Walker, Mamie Jennings, Adair Allen, Tammy Darby, Alyson Hicken. Standing — Gayla McSwain, Craig Hanson, Kathy Clark, James Ervin, Riley Lanier, Deborah Parnell, James Cowser, Beth Redfearn, Kathy Lanier, Bill Everett, Kathy Greene, Robert Harvey, Johnny Robertson, Leigh Merry, Debbie Lannon, Suzan Bryant, Ben May, Pam Rodgers, Betty Ann Hopkins, Carol Fulton, Suzanne Cates, Phillip Perkins.



Laurence Peebles plays games with children.



Ina Nelson readies a child to play pin the tail on the donkey

SVS seeks to develop student leadership. Each project has a student coordinator who works in cooperation with the project sponsor. The senior intern moderates the Coordinator's Council and assists the chaplain in his directing of the volunteer projects.



Puppets teach children while entertaining them.



A Laurens High students fills out a form for Young Life.



Butch Hills oversees the Special Olympics broad jump.

Rhonda Ross teaches cooperation to Laurens Co-op students.



Carole Connor and Liz Carr pose with some of their young friends.

*1st Row — Mary Lenard Flynn, Ann Taylor, Elizabeth Prince, Beth Speed, Debbie Johnson, Deborah Dobbins, Karen Meadows, Karen Wiggins, Debbie Hammond, Judy Schilling, Mimi Trippe. 2nd Row — Marti Skakun, Tracy Howe, Kelly Cameron, Lynn Woods, John Verreault, Anita Landreth, Dow Toole, Clay Haskins, Leslie Oliver, Sandy Maceyko, Sarah Barker, Becky McFarlin, Anne Denham. 3rd Row — Karen Hammond, Storie Barker, Cindy Reitz, Janis Steedly, Audrey Carr, Margaret Kay, Mindy Eisele, Anne Thompson, Cissie Betts, Lisa Pennington, Laura Franklin, Susan Jennings. 4th Row — Carole Connor, Mary Herman, Louise Davis, Katie DeWitt, Lawrence Peebles, Charles Crane, Davie Fredrick, Mike Stringfellow, Kevin Calhoun, John Brearley, Corky Strickland, Jim Broome, Pete Wetherell, Liz Carr, Alice Powell.



Deborah Dobbins swings along with a friend.



• 1978-79 Student Volunteers

JUDICIAL COUNCIL

This year's Judicial Council fulfilled its duty as the major disciplinary body of the SGA. The Council tried several interesting and controversial cases, with verdicts determined from the evidence presented by both the prosecution and the defense. After hearing the cases, the Judicial Council prescribed penalties as necessary.



Grant Jaquith, Assistant Chmn.; David Taylor, Prosecuting Attorney; Freddie Simmons, Prosecuting Attorney; Ann Taylor, Recorder



Gwen Machen, Judicial Council Chmn.



Betsy Greene, Harry Hicklin, Sandy Collins, Lee Ayers.

Jen Folsom, Mel Moorer, Corky Strickland, Virginia Eckstine, Glen Wieland



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL



Johnny Bowen, V. Pres.; Stewart Vaughn, Pres.

The Inter-Fraternity Council has the task of maintaining relations between the fraternities and sponsoring joint projects. Projects for the year included sending a Clinton child to the National Special Olympics, holding the second annual Bluegrass Festival during Spring Swing, and (in cooperation with Circle K) sponsoring the Disco Dance for Muscular Dystrophy.

Lane McCrae, Larry Jones, Grant Jaquith, Danny Cook, John Younkin, Robert Harvey, Clay Mercer, David Mixon, Tommy Parrish, Monty Todd, Hunter Griffin, Bill Cowser.



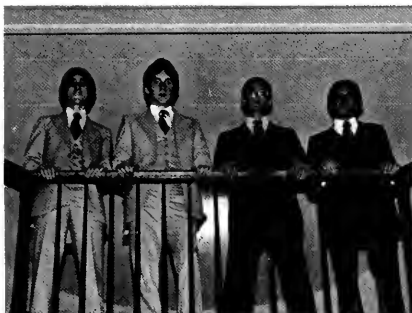
• 1978 Inter-fraternity Council

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi began its year by pledging 23 men. In continuation of their 50th Anniversary celebration, they held annual events such as Homecoming, Christmas Party, Riverboat, Black and White in the Mountains, a dance marathon, Hawaiian Holiday, a hat party and many others. The Sigs also gave a Halloween party for the kids at Thornwell and did other social projects including working for muscular dystrophy and Whitten Village.



Bartender Farrow Peacock helps to keep the party flowing while Jeff Taylor enjoys the view.



Officers are Mike Clayton — Sec., Lang Brown — V. Pres., Vaughn Legg — Pres., and Jimmy Marks — Treas.



Alpha Sigs and their dates enjoy a favorite pastime, dancing at the house.

1. Jimmy Marks, 2. Lang Brown, 3. Vaughan Legg, 4. Mike Clayton, 5. John Robinson, 6. Rob Rice, 7. Kent Hopkins, 8. Ed Williams, 9. Ian McCaslin, 10. Charles Link, 11. Takoyoshi Shinayahi, 12. Ray Howland, 13. Farrow Peacock, 14. John Scarborough, 15. Chip Priester, 16. Todd Vehring, 17. Andy Rhodes, 18. Shawn McCaslin, 19. Greg Poole, 20. Tony Werner, 21. Rick Smith, 22. David Tinga, 23. Kevin Brown, 24. Ronnie Elmore, 25. John Richardson, 26. David Brown, 27. Rich Little, 28. John Van Deventer, 29. André Muange, 30. Don Pittman, 31. Sumitaka Matsumoto, 32. Stewart Vaughn, 33. Jeff Thompson, 34. Riley Lanier, 35. Ricky Bowles, 36. Wayne Murphy, 37. Joe Hatfield, 38. Scott Denney, 39. Jeff Taylor, 40. Stephen Stankewich, 41. David MacMixon, 42. Mike Bailey, 43. Len Elmore.





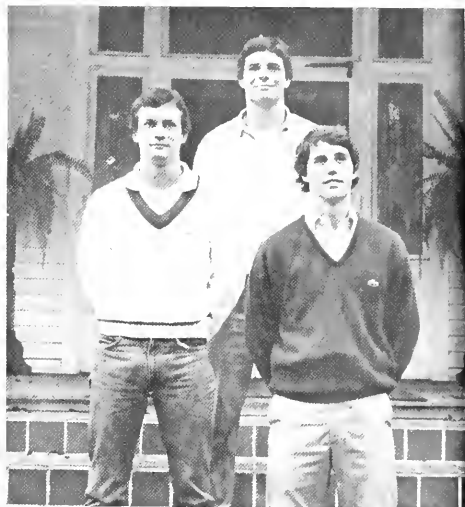
Little sisters: 1st Row — Angie Kennedy, Anne Creecy, Renee Willis, Carol Peacock. 2nd Row — Laura Hall — V. Pres., Henley Byrum. 3rd Row — Candy McCaskill — Sec., Suzanne Walkup, Carla McCracken — Pres., Jane McMahan. 4th Row — Mimi McRae, Nancy Masche — Tres.

Stewart Vaughn and Laura Hall share an amusing joke.



KAPPA ALPHA

The Kappa Alpha fraternity enjoyed an exciting year. Fourteen new Southern Gentlemen were pledged as a result of rush. The Kappas continued their tradition of fine intramural teams by capturing the football championship. December 9 saw the KA's entertaining Thornwell children with a Christmas party. Throughout the year the fraternity sponsored fund raising projects for Muscular Dystrophy. KA party themes for the year included Wild West, casino, toga, and finally, Old South.





Scott Culbreth and Sammy Pratt divert the attention of a guest long enough for a picture to be taken. KA officers are Caughtman Taylor — No. III, Monty Todd — No. I, Lee Ayers — No. II.



KA's triumphantly walk from the football field.



Monty Todd is looked up to by the entire fraternity.



Dianne Croxton and Laurie Pruett enjoy their roles as KA Roses.



Virginia Johnson has to stand on a chair to be as tall as Les Britton.

1. Dave Taylor, 2. Lee Blair, 3. Hunter Griffin, 4. Blan Trollinger, 5. Jolly Howard, 6. Jerry Coleman, 7. James Johnson, 8. Bubba Reid, 9. Franklin Childress, 10. Bill Oates, 11. Andy Gibson, 12. Fred Williams, 13. John Hall, 14. Danny Cohen, 15. Jim Herlong, 16. Mike Barker, 17. Charles Coan, 18. Greg Ayers, 19. Wilson Smith, 20. Eddie Wilson, 21. Don Jeter, 22. Chip Foster, 23. Bob Varner, 24. Tommy Mitchell, 25. Mike Benton, 26. Kevin Calhoun, 27. Clark Bourne, 28. John Timmons, 29. Charles Nicholas, 30. Harry Hicklin, 31. Butch Driver, 32. Bill Cowser, 33. Chris Keenan, 34. Dave Frederick, 35. Kell Hicklin, 36. Joey Cook, 37. Bill Wilfong, 38. Fred Mitchell, 39. Elliot Waddell, 40. Tommy Bagnell, 41. Scott Culbreth

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha enjoyed a successful year. September was filled with Rush activities, and the Pikes acquired many good pledges. Homecoming saw many alumni return to PC for a short but exciting weekend with friends old and new. In December the Pikes sponsored a Christmas party for the Thornwell kids which featured a special visit by Santa Claus himself. The semester ended with a shrimp and oyster party, followed by the fraternity's own Christmas party. Dream Girl weekend in the mountains was something to be remembered. Sherridan Cavitt's Memorial Plowout followed by the John Stroud's Hawaiian Luau spiced up the month of March. The Pikes' year concluded with the Roman Holiday at Myrtle Beach.



Paul Moye and Jim Watson enjoy a private conversation over a mysterious piece of paper.



Officers: 1st Row — Jim McCoun — THC, John Turner — IMC.
2nd Row — Bentley Anderson — SC, Bruce Ollis — MC, Glen Wieland — SMC.

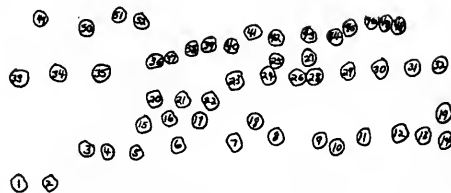


Shoney Weiland welcomes alumni friends back to the Pika house at Homecoming.



Little Sisters: 1st Row — Kaye McKellar, Susie Hall, Julie Crowder, Laura Jacobs. 2nd Row — Jean Thompson, Jen Folsom, Debbie Hammond, Ann Pettit. 3rd Row — Sally Hadden, Jane Bell, Cindy Norris.

Ricky Rentz dances on as Debbie Burnside brushes the hair out of his eyes.

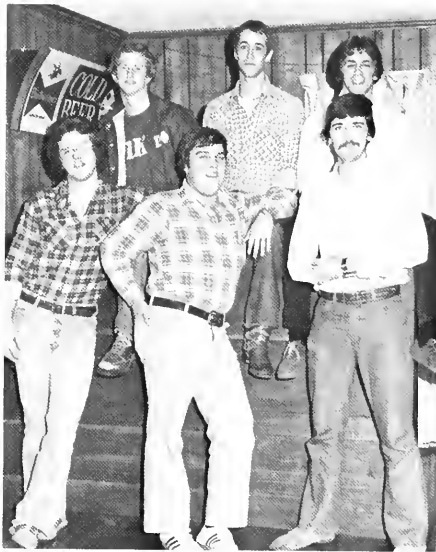


1. Ricky Rentz, 2. Chuck Waldron, 3. Jim McCoun, 4. David Shaddrix, 5. Glen Wieland, 6. Clinton Fireman, 7. Timmy Nates, 8. Mark Padgett, 9. Dean Price, 10. Johnny Bowen, 11. Mark Kay, 12. Gene Harper, 13. Bo Johnson, 14. Tommy Wade, 15. Bob Burnside, 16. Paul Moye, 17. Bruce Ollis, 19. John D'Andrea, 20. Keith Snead, 21. Craig Murray, 22. Rob Roberts, 23. Barry Taylor, 24. Jeff Wilson, 25. Jamie Lane, 26. Bill Berry, 27. John Fletcher, 28. Larry Owens, 29. Billy Williams, 30. Mike Owens, 31. Andy White, 32. Hal Brannon, 33. Mike Howard, 34. Eddie Hargett, 35. Scooter Rainey, 36. Steve Stalvey, 37. Chuck Jordan, 38. Frank Kube, 39. Jeff South, 40. Jim Cox, 41. Ben Pitts, 42. Lane McCrae, 43. Howard Cross, 44. Mike Shealy, 45. John Suber, 46. Russ Reed, 47. Ward Gatlin, 48. Marvin Newman, 49. Ben Hood, 50. Scott Spencer, 51. Bob Peterson, 52. Bentley Anderson.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pikapps started the year with a good rush. After three weeks of partying the end result was ten pledges. Continuing the year with community service projects, the Pikapps gave a Halloween party at Florida Street Elementary School and repainted a sign for a local funeral home. First semester parties saw the 1st annual brother-pledge party, Homecoming, Founders Day Party on Dec. 10th, and the exam Christmas party.

Second semester started with a welcome back party, but the Pikapps were soon busy raking leaves to raise money for Rose Ball, which was held on April 13th, 14th, and 15th. Throughout the year the Pikapps worked hard raising money for their national project, providing playground equipment for the deaf and blind.



Front Row — Marty Satterfield, Warden; Bill Sinclair, Historian; Ricky Jones, Chaplain. Back Row — Lou Stephens, V. Archon; Clay Mercer, Treas.; Wayne Way, Sec.



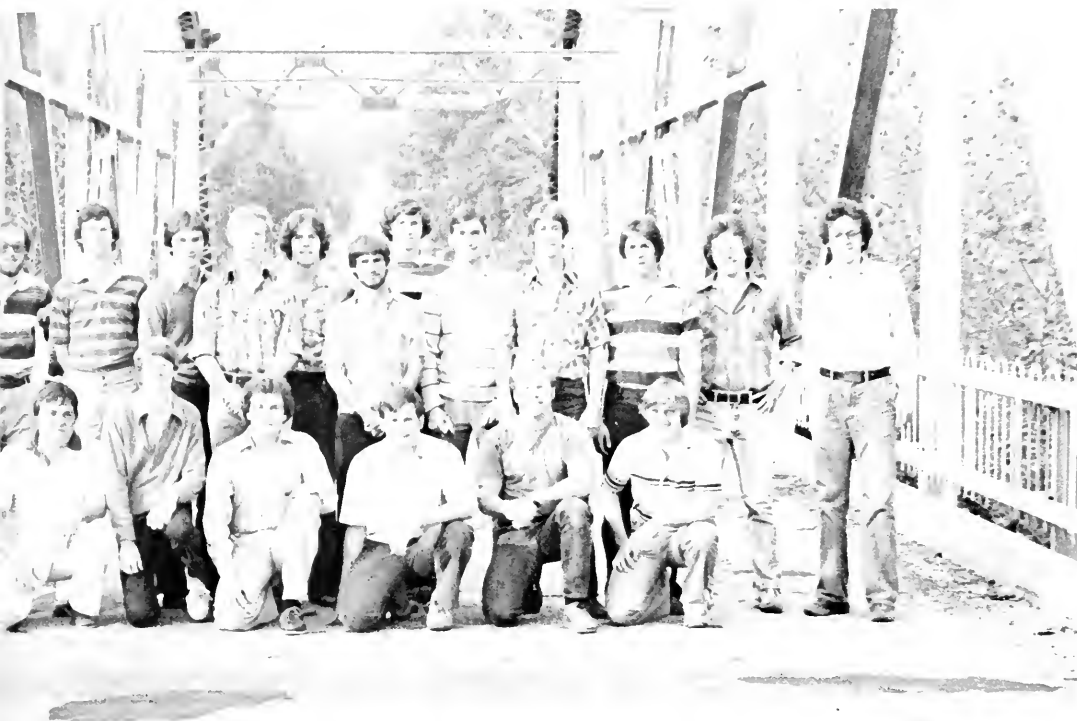
The boys enjoy a friendly chat at the bar.

Another dance at the PiKapp house.



The fraternity's Homecoming float accurately predicts the outcome of the game.





Bill Sinclair loosens his tie in anticipation of a feverish dance.



1. Bill Sinclair, 2. Robert Harvey, 3. Bobby Fulmer, 4. Andy Forrest, 5. John Huff, 6. Russell Hucks, 7. Jeff Stratton, 8. Roby Roberts, 9. Jeff Benjamin, 10. Lou Stephens, 11. Dave Torrey, 12. Bruce Wismer-Archon, 13. David Hammer, 14. Clendon Raines, 15. Clay Mercer, 16. Wayne Way, 17. Marty Satterfield, 18. Will Stone.

SIGMA NU

1978 was a good year for the Sigma Nu Fraternity. Twenty-three new pledges were added to the chapter roster; the "Little Sister" program was a big success; and the Sigma Nus were active in community service work throughout the year as they visited the Old Folks Home in Laurens and had parties for Thornwell Orphanage and Whitten Village.



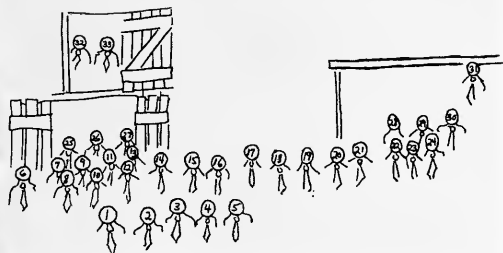


Danny Cook and Anita Landreth attempt a famous shag turn-around.



Pierce Marks and Molly Lariscy dance contentedly as the band plays on.

Danny Cook, Commander; Alan Gaston, Lieutenant Commander; Will Monroe, Treas.; Joe McGowan, Chaplain; Marshall Van, Pledge Marshall



1. Danny Cook 2. Alan Gaston 3. Will Monroe 4. Joe McGown 5. Marshall Vann 6. Phil Sasser 7. Bill West 8. John Womack 9. Dave Huckabee 10. Louis Redmond 11. Tommy Page 12. Joe Lane 13. Clark Sinclair 14. Todd Bond 15. Rob Bickerstaff 16. Tony Moore 17. Tim Stephenson 18. Rusty Berry 19. Chip Cross 20. David Smith 21. Barry Harley 22. Tommy Parish 23. Tommy Hoover 24. Tony Grove 25. Charlie Gibbs 26. James May 27. Hugh Bailey 28. Bob Rouse 29. Stephen Blackburr 30. Rick Sawyer 31. Bill Waid 32. Pierce Marks 33. Dow Toole



Little Sisters are Louise Davis — Pres., Venise Gettys, Donna Chapman, Rhonda Huckabee, Lisa Unthank — V. Pres., Belinda Bullard, Karen Wessinger — Sec-Tres., Mindy Campbell, Becky Goforth, Julie O'Connell.

THETA CHI

The 1978-79 school year proved to be another successful one for the Beta Psi chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity. A successful rush season brought twelve quality pledges. The Thetas enjoyed a Halloween party at Whitten Village with CEC. For the second year in a row, the Homecoming Queen was the Theta Chi Representative. Second semester was highlighted by the annual "Sword and Serpent" weekend.



Officers are Eddie Hulse — Treas., Grant Jaquith — Pres., Robbie McCombs — V. Pres., Cline Drum — Pledge Marshall, Pete Wetherell — Sec.



Cline Drum, Larry Jones, and John Walkup sing along with the band at a bluegrass rush party.



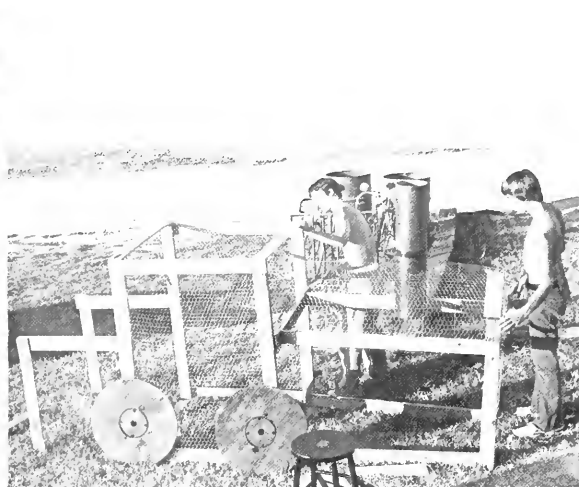
Eddie Hulse discusses his fraternity with a rushee.



Theta Chi brothers and dates ham the show during the pajama party.

1. Bryant Walton 2. Bill Tippens 3. Buddy Turner 4. Gray Stallworth 5. Ben May 6. Phil Keck 7. Bob Amick 8. John Younkin 9. Alan Harp 10. Phil Johns 11. John Holder 12. John Odom 13. Mark Leverette 14. David Taylor 15. Rob Hobby 16. Pete Chambelain 17. Tom Bogeman 18. Frank Ertel 19. Phil Harrison 20. Johnny Boan 21. Jim Kellog 22. Kevin Young 23. Keith Wornack 24. Arnold Thomas 25. Bill Everett 26. John Walkup 27. Mark Schmidt 28. Yogi Mensch 29. John White





"Wing" and "Wang" display their affection for "Tinkerbell."

John Powell and John White hammer on the Theta Chi float.



SENIOR DIRECTORY

ROBERT LAWSON ABRAMS

CATHY ANDERSON
Parnajo; FDB; Alston Wilkes Society.

ROBERT LEONARD AMICK

Theta Chi; Choir; Blue Key; Dorm Counselor; Student Assembly; SGA; FOB; Sigma Kappa Alpha.

MICHAEL DAVID BAILEY

Alpha Sigma Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; IFC; SVS 1, 2, 3; Circle K 4; Student Assembly 3; Blue Stocking 3.

ARTHUR BARRY BAUGHMAN

Theta Chi 1, 2, 3 (Historian); 4; IFC 2, 3; FOB 2, 4; Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Assembly 2, 3; Men's Council 4 (Secretary); Students Dorm President 4; SVS 1, 2, 3, 4; Special Olympics 1, 2, 3, 4; ACS 1, 2, 3, 4; AIBS 1, 2, 3; Alston Wilkes Society 3, 4 (President); Pac Sac Staff 4.

RAOUF BEN FARHAT

Tennis.

WILLIAM GRADY BERRY

Pi Kappa Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4 (MC); Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Track; Blue Key.

MICHELLE ANN BLYZES

AIBS 3, 4 (Secretary); CIA 2, 3; SVS 1, 2 (Coordinator); 3 (Coordinator); 4; Cardinal Key 4; Blue Stocking 4; Pac Sac 1; Intramurals 4; Special Olympics 2; Admissions Advisory Committee 2; International Studies Committee 3, 4.

CATHERINE ELISE BOYD

Sigma Kappa Alpha; SVS; AIBS.

AMY THERESA BRACKNEY

SUSAN FRANCES BRAGG
Dorm Social Committee 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Chairman); SVS 2, 3; Pac Sac Staff 2; Intramurals 3, 4.

DANIEL HALL BROOKS

Choir; P.C. Players; Track; Madrigal Singers 3, 4.

SUZAN LYNN BRYANT

CIA 3, 4 (Recording Secretary); Child Outreach Program 3, 4 (Coordinator); Special Olympics 3, 4; Intramurals 3.

LISA GAIL BRYSON

Pac Sac 3, 4 (Events Editor, Assistant Editor); Dean's List 3, 4; SVS; Women's Council 4; TOB; Dorm Council 4 (Secretary-Treasurer); Admissions Advisory Committee 3; Psi Chi 3, 4; (Secretary-Treasurer); Cardinal Key 4; Student Assembly 4; Special Olympics 3.

BEILINDA CAROL BULLARD

FOB 4; CEC 3, 4 (Secretary); Dorm Social Committee 2, 4; Sigma Nu Little Sister 3, 4.

DEBRA KATHLEEN BURNSIDE

Psi Chi; Homecoming Court; Pac Sac Beauty; Guidance Committee; SVS.

SANDRA LENORA BUSBEE

SVS 3; CIA 3; Business Club 4; Circle K 4.

KIMBERLY ORAKE BYERS

AIBS; Special Olympics; Dorm Social Committee; Dean's List.

DWIGHT WADE CAIRNES

JEANNE KAREN CALLAHAN
SVS 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Business Club 3, 4; Dorm Social Committee 4.

MINDY BETH CAMPBELL

Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Nu Little Sister 3, 4; CEC 4; Sigma Nu Sweetheart 2; Dorm Social Committee 2.

ELIZABETH ANNE CARR

SVS; CEC; Pac Sac.

MARY KATHERINE CARRUTH

Blue Stocking 3 (Co-Editor); 4 (Co-Editor); Pac Sac 3 (Copy Editor); Publications Board 3, 4; Student Assembly 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3 (Librarian); 4 (Librarian); Madrigal Singers 3, 4 (Wardrobe Chmn. 3, 4); PC Players 2, 3, 4; Alpha Psi Omega 2, 3; Lab Assistant 3, 4; Cardinal Key 3, 4; Homecoming Representative 4; Staley Lecture Steering Committee 3.

JOAN CHRISTY CAUBLE

Powder Puff; Intramurals; Choir 1

SANDRA JEAN COLLINS

Choir 1, 3, 4; AIBS 2, 3, 4; SEC 3; Judicial Council 4, 3; CIA 3; SVS; Lab Assistant 3, 4; Dean's List 3; Madrigal Makeup (Chairman) 1, 3, 4.

ALICIA BETH CONNERS

Lab Assistant

DANIEL OLIN COOK

Sigma Nu 2, 3 (Coordinator); 4 (President); Best Pledge 2; Best Brother 3; Interfraternity Council; SVS; SGA 3 (Class Representative); 4 (President); Sigma Kappa Alpha; Business Admin. Club; Blue Key; FOB

JAMES ALBERT COX

Football 1, 2, 3; Student Assembly 3; Dorm Council 4; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4 (Cadet Major); FOB 4; FCA 2, 3 (Treas.); Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; SVS 3.

MARY CLAIRE COWSE

Cardinal Key 3 (Vice Pres.); 4; SVS (Coordinator); Student Affairs 2, 3; Student Assembly 2, 3; SEC; Pac Sac; CIA 2, 3 (Librarian); 4; Business and Econ. Club; Homecoming Candidate 3; Intramurals.

MARK HOYT DEES

Intramurals 1, 2; CIA 2, 3 (Council); 4 (Council); SVS 2, 3 (Coordinator).

CATHERINE LYNN DELOACH

SVS 1, 2, 3; SEC 1, 2 (Vice Chairman); 3, 4; Admissions Advisory Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Admissions Committee 4; Dorm Council 4, 1; Clinton Dorm President 4; Women's Council 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Psi Chi 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4.

DIANNE ROSE DOUDOUKIJIAN

Choir 1, 2 (Wardrobe Chairman); 3, 4; Madrigal Singers 3, 4; Student Advisory Admissions Board 2, 3, 4; SEC 2; FOB 2; Student Assembly 4; Psi Chi 4; Circle K 4; Westminster Fellowship 3, 4 (Vice Moderator); SVS 1, 2; Volleyball 3.

CARTER CLINE DRUM

Theta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pledge Marshall); SEC 3, 4; Intramural Assistant 3, 4.

JOHN THOMAS DURDEN JR.

Kappa Alpha; Judicial Council; Blue Key; Dorm Council; Resident Counselor; Men's Council President 4.

VIRGINIA CROMER ECKSTINE

Women's Council 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer); Psi Chi 4; Who's Who 4; Pac Sac 4; CIA 2, 3; Judicial Review Board 3; Dean's List; Judicial Council 4; Student Assembly 3; SVS 1, 2, 3; Cardinal Key 4.

SAMUEL FULTON ERVIN III

SEC 2, 3, 4; Circle K 4; Men's Dorm Council 3, 4; Business Club 3, 4.

PAULA ANN FARRIS

Cheerleader 1; Tennis Team 1; Intramurals; Alston Wilkes Society.

PHILLIP MILLS FLEMING

MARY LENARD FLYNN

Cardinal Key 3, 4; Clinton Dorm President 3; CEC 3 (Membership Chairman); 4; Choir 1, 2, 3 (Vice President); 4 (President); Women's Council 3, 4 (President); SEC 2, 3, 4 (Secretary); Madrigal Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; SVS 1, 2, 3 (Coordinator); 4 (Coordinator); Admissions Committee 2, 3, 4; Admissions Advisory Committee 3.

JEANNE MARIE FOLSON

Agape 1; Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister 3, 4 (President); CEC 3, 4; Women's Council 4; Belk Dorm President 4; Psi Chi 3, 4; Cardinal Key 4; Homecoming Court 4; Dean's List 1, 3, 4; Judicial Council 3, 4.

MARY GWYN FRASER

SVS 1, 2; Special Olympics 1, 2, 3; Pac Sac Staff 4; Cardinal Key 4; CIA 1, 2 (Newsletter Editor); 3, 4 (Newsletter Editor); Fine Arts Festival 3 (Art Chairman); Choir 4; Morris Gancer 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 3; New Life Singers 2, 3, 4; Dean's List; Fraser Bible Award.

SHARON GAIL FREDRICK

Business Club 3, 4; Ouida Cox Bailey Scholarship 3; Dean's List; Sigma Kappa Alpha.

MORRIS MONROE GALLOWAY JR.

Advisory Committee to the Academic Dean 2; Publications Board 2; Pac Sac 3 (Photo Editor); Blue Stocking 3 (Photo Editor); Academic Affairs Council 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Key 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Kirkley Mathematics Award 2; CIA 2, 3, 4.

JAMES ALLEN GASTON

Track 1; Psi Chi; ROTC 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Chairman; Sigma Nu 2, 3, 4; FCA; Special Olympics.

CAROL VENISE GETTYS

Child Outreach Program 1, 2; Student Assembly 2; Academic Affairs Council 2; Dorm Social Committee 2, 3; Sigma Nu Little Sister 3, 4; CEC 3, 4 (Membership Chairman); Women's Council 4; Bailey Dorm President 4; FOB 3, 4; Pac Sac 4 (Personalities Editor); Admissions Advisory Committee 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Board Of Visitors 2 (Development Committee); Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Special Olympics 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM ANDREW GIBSON

Kappa Alpha.

ALAN WAYNE GREEN

Varsity Football; Intramurals.

MICHAEL CARL GREEN

Business Club; Circle K.

LAURA JEAN HALL

SVS 1, 2 (Coordinator); 3, 4; SEC 1, 2; Pac Sac 2; CEC 4; Special Olympics Coordinator 4; CIA 1, 2; Westminster Fellowship 4; Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sister 4 (Vice President).

SUSAN CARROLL HALL

Varsity Cheerleader 1, 2; Powderpuff Football 1, 2; Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister 2, 3, 4; Women's Basketball 3, 4 (Co-Captain); Special Olympics 1, 2, 3, 4; Alston Wilkes Society 4.

RANDY BROWN HALLMAN

ROBERT LEE HARE III

Alpha Sigma Phi 4; Whitelaw and Founding Scholar; Chess Club 1, 2 (Secretary); Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; AIBS 1, 2, 3, 4; ACS 1, 2, 3, 4; Graduation Marshall 3; Sigma Kappa Alpha.

BARRY WALLACE HARLEY

Football 1, 2; Track 1, 4; Sigma Nu 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; SVS 3; SGA 4.

ALAN FORREST HAYES

Theta Chi 1, 2, 3 (Athletic Director); 4 (Social Chairman); Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1.

CHRISTINA JOYCE HEMBREE

SVS 1, 2 (Coordinator); 3; CIA 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 4; Powderpuff Football 4; Admissions Advisory Comm. 2; New Life Singers 3, 4; P.C. Singers 4; Guidance Comm. 4; Dorm Social Comm. Chairman 4; Psi Chi 4.

AMY NANCY HERD

Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; AIBS 1, 2, 3 (President); 4; ACS 1, 2, 3, 4; SGA 2, 3, 4; Women's Council 3, 4.

HARRY EUGENE HICKLIN III

SGA 1, 2 (Treasurer); Admission Advisory Council 2, 3, 4; Academic Affairs Council 3; Student Assembly 3; Blue Key 3 (President); 4; Judicial Council 4; Student Affairs Council 4; AIBS 1, 2, 3, 4; ACS 1, 2, 3; Sigma Kappa Alpha 2, 3, 4; Kappa Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4.

BARBARA MUNDY HILL

Cheerleading 1, 2; Pi Kappa Alpha Sweetheart 3.

WARING WEBB HILLS III

JOHN LLOYD HOLDER

Football 1, 2, 3; Theta Chi 1, 2, 3 (Librarian); 4; Alston Wilkes Society 3.

ANDREA LEE HOWARD

Cardinal Key 4; Sigma Kappa Alpha 3, 4; SVS 2, 3; Morris Dancer 2, 3, 4; Admissions Advisory Committee 3, 4.

ARMSTRONG JOLLY HOWARD

Blue Key; Kappa Alpha; AIBS; ACS; Dorm Council; Freshman Chemistry Award.

WILLIAM LEONARD HOWARD

Football.

GLENN RUSSELL HUNSINGER

LAURA COLEMAN JACOBS

Powderpuff 1, 2, 3, 4; Special Olympics 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Council 3, 4; Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister 4; Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl 3; FOB 3, 4.

GRANT COLTON JAQUITH

Theta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4 (President); IFC 3 (Vice President); Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Judicial Council 3, 4; SGA 2; Student Affairs Committee 4.

PHILIP GREGORY JOHNS

Football 1; Theta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4.

DEBORAH ANNETTE JOHNSON

P.C. Choir 2, 3, 4; CIA 1, 2, 3, 4; SVS 1, 2, 4; Cardinal Key 4

LAURENCE MAXWELL JONES

Theta Chi 1, 2, 3 (Sweetheart); 4; IFC 3, 4; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; SEC 2, 3; CEC 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer); Intramurals

RICHARD ANTHONY JONES

SGA 1; Alston Wilkes Society 3; Pi Kappa Phi 2, 3 (Secretary); 1 (Chaplain); Psi Chi 4; IFC 2.

ROBERT EUGENE JONES

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4 (1 y Scholarship).

SHERYL LYNNE JONES

CHUCK JORDAN

Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3 (Captain); 4 (Captain); Blue Key 3 (Vice President); 4 (Vice President); Who's Who; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4 (Battalion X-O); SVS 2; Outstanding Christian Character in Football 2.

ANN ELIZABETH LANIER

DEBORAH CAROL LANNON

SVS 2, 3 (Coordinator); 4 (Coordinator).

MOLLY CALE LARISCY

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; FOB 2, 3, 4; Blue Stocking 3 (Fraternal Editor); 4 (News Editor); Homecoming Rep. 3; Business Club 4 (Secretary-Treasurer); Dorm Council 4; Women's Council

FRED VAUGHAN LEGG III

Alpha Sigma Phi 1, 2, 3 (Vice President); 4 (President); Who's Who; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4 (Battalion Commander); Blue Key; ROTC Scholarship; Founder's and Alumni Scholarship.

JAMES THOMAS LEOPARD

Pi Kappa Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.

LEONARD GARY LEWIS

AIBS; Drama; Chess Club 1 (President); Intramurals.

CRAWFORD CARMAHAN LIPSEY

Soccer; Cheerleading; Intramurals; Parnajo.

CAROLINE JANE LOVE

SVS 3; CEC 1; Psi Chi 3, 4.

MARGARET GWENDOLYN MACHEN

Judicial Council 2, 3 (Vice President); 4 (President); Car. Key 3, 4 (President); Pac Sac Staff 2 (Asst. Editor); 3 (Asst. Editor)

Editor, Section Editor, Photographer): AIBS 1, 2, 3 (Sec-Treas.), 4; ACS 1, 2, 3 (Sec.); SGA 4; Who's Who; TOB 4; FOB 4.

ANNE CAROLINE MANDRELL
 ENJAMIN EDISON MARETT
 Absence Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; ACS 2, 3 (President); 4; AIBS 2, 3, 4 (President); Dorm Council 3; Special Olympics 3; Dean's List; SGA

AMES JESSE MARKS, JR.
 Alpha Sigma Phi 1, 2, 3 (Treasurer); 4 (Treasurer); IFC 3 (Sec-Treas.); Big Brother at Thornwell 1; Pac Sac Staff 1; ROTC 1, 2.

ARA CATHERINE MARTIN
 Dorm Council 2, 3; Women's Council 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

AMES ROBERT MAY
 Football 1, 2, 3; Sigma Nu 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT IAN MCCASLIN
 Alpha Sigma Phi 1, 2, 3 (Secretary); 4; ACS 1, 2, 3 (President); 4; SEC 2, 3, 4; Pac Sac Staff 4; Dorm Council; Special Olympics; Lectures and Fine Arts Committee; Sigma Kappa Alpha; Blue Key; Who's Who; CEC 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Assembly 3, 4.

ROBERT THOMAS MCCOMBS
 Football 1; Theta Chi 1, 2, 3 (Treasurer); 4 (Vice President); FOB 4.

ILDRD ALICE MCCRARY
 CS 1, 2, 3, 4 (President); AIBS 1, 2, 3, 4; P.C. Choir 1, 2, 3; Madrigals 1, 2, 3; Cardinal Key Faculty Advisory Committee 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 4.

LIZABETH ALFORD MCCUTCHEON
 Intramurals.

EBORAH MCGREGOR
 Varsity Basketball; FOB; SEC.

ATHERINE EDMONDS MCKELLAR
 Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister; Varsity Volleyball 3, 4.

JOSEPH GREGORY MCMILLAN
 SVS 1; Choir 1, 2, 3 (Wardrobe Chairman); 4 (Section Leader); Madrigal Singers 3, 4 (Decorations Chairman 3, 4); S.E.R.C. F.I.S. 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts Festival Committee 1, 2, 3 (Chairman); 4; Lecture & Fine Arts Committee 3; Pac Sac Editor 3, 4; Blue Stocking 3, 4 (Cartoonist 3, 4); Publications Board 3, 4; FOB 2; Blue Key 3, 4; Staley Lecture Steering Committee 3, 4; Admissions Advisory Committee 3, 4; Board of Visitors 3 (Finance Committee); PC Players 2, 3, 4; Who's Who; Henry M. & Blanche M. Shaw Fine Arts Scholarship 3.

ACKSON LANE MCRAE
 SGA 1; SEC 1, 2; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; FOB 1, 2; Pi Kappa Alpha 2, 3, 4; IFC 4; Circle K 4 (President).

ATRICIA ANN MILES
 SVS 1, 2; Business Club 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

ARL ANDREW MILLARD
 Choir 1, 2, 3 (Section Leader); 4 (Vice President); Madrigals 1, 2, 3, 4; PC Players 2, 3, 4; Alpha Psi Omega 2, 3, 4 (President); Blue Key 3, 4; Who's Who; Student Council 2, 3 (Vice President); Blue Stocking 2, 3, 4 (Consultant); Peek-a-boo Pedro 3, 4; Pac Sac 3 (Index Editor); 4 (Organizations Copy Editor); Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; FOB 3, 4; Admissions Advisory Committee 3, 4; Henry M. & Blanche M. Shaw Fine Arts Scholarship 3; Board of Visitors 3 (Academic Affairs); Academic Affairs Council 3.

ICHAEL ATTILIO MILLS
 WILLIAM JOSEPH MONROE
 Sigma Nu 1, 2, 3, 4; IFC 3; Business Club.

ARILYN DELORIS MOORE
 Judicial Council 3 (Secretary); 4; Alston Wilkes Society 3; Pamoja 2, 3 (Vice President); 4 (President); Cardinal Key 4; Sigma Kappa Alpha; International Studies Committee; Dean's List; Homecoming Representative.

AUL EDWARD MOYE
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Pi Kappa Alpha 3 (Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Vice President); 5 (Rush Chairman); Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

ARRY STEVEN MURDOCK
 RAIG DAVIS MURRAY
 Pi Kappa Alpha 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; FCA 1; Men's Dorm Council 4 (Vice Pres.); Intramural Assistant 1, 2, 4; AUSA Military History Award MS II; Superior Cadet Award; Distinguished Military Student; SVS 2, 3, 4; Business Club 4.

LIZABETH KAYE NEAL
 PC Players 1, 2; Pac Sac 1.

IA CAROLYN NELSON
 Women's Council 1, 2; Judicial Council 2; SVS 1, 2 (Coordinator); 3, 4; CIA 1, 2, 3, 4 (President); New Life Singers 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3 (Captain); Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Religious Activities Committee 3; Psi Chi 4; Cardinal Key 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 1, 2, 4; Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Who's Who; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; FOB 3.

ICA BROCK NIXON
 UCINDA SUE NORRIS
 Ouida Cox Bailey Award; Business Club.

ULIA LOUISE O'CONNELL
 SVS 1, 2, 3; Admissions Advisory Council 2, 3, 4; Dorm Council 2; Homecoming Candidate 2; Pac Sac 1, 2; Cardinal Key 3, 4 (Vice Pres.); Psi Chi 3, 4 (Pres.); Sigma Nu Little Sister 4; Who's Who.

JOHN ROBERT ODUM
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Theta Chi 2, 3, 4.

TIMOTHY JASON OLDS
 CIA 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4 (Co-Captain); Blue Key 4.

CATHERINE ALICE PATTERSON
 SVS.

LAWRENCE MILLS PEEBLES
 SVS 2, 3, 4 (Senior Intramural); Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3; CIA 1, 2.

MARTIN ANDREW PHILLIPS
 Circle K Club.

ERNEST ERIC PORTER
 SEC; Battalion Commander; Dean's List; Football (Captain).

MARTHA VIRGINIA POWELL
 Circle K Club.

CLENDON PAUL RAINES
 Pi Kappa Phi; SVS; Cheerleader; Intramurals; FOB; Psi Chi.

ANNE ELIZABETH REED
 PC Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Psi Omega 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Business/Economics Club 3, 4; Student Assembly 3; SGA 4; Secretary; TOB/FBL 4; SVS 1, 4; CIA 2; Fine Arts Festival 1, 2, 3; Pac Sac 4 (Business Manager); Cardinal Key 3, 4; Who's Who.

MAJOR DYE REID
 Kappa Alpha (No. IX); Blue Key (Sec-Treas.); FOB; ACS (Treas.); AIBS; Sigma Kappa Alpha; SGA 2 (Rep.); 3 (Rep.); Dean's List; Intramurals.

CYNTHIA GAIL REITZ
 Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; SVS 1, 2, 3, 4 (Coordinator); Business Club 3, 4; Dorm Social Committee 4; CIA 2, 3, 4; New Life Singers.

RICHARD DARYL RENTZ
 Pi Kappa Alpha; Football.

CARL WALTER ROBBINS
 Pi Kappa Phi; Judicial Review Board 3, 4; Dean's List 2, 3.

NANCY MABRY ROBERTS
 WALTER JAMES ROBERTS
 Theta Chi; Soccer.

JULIE ANN ROBINSON
 FOB 3; Student Assembly 1, 2, 3; Student Affairs Council 3; Women's Council 1, 2; Homecoming Candidate 2, 4; SVS 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAMELA JANE RODGERS
 Women's Council 1, 2; SVS 2, 3, 4 (Coordinator); CIA.

ROBERT STILLMAN ROUSE
 Sigma Nu.

MICHAEL EDWARD SAMUELSON
 PC Players 2, 3, 4; Alpha Psi Omega 4; Choir 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES MARTIN SATTERFIELD
 Pi Kappa Phi.

CHERYL JO SAWYER
 Pac Sac Staff (Sports Editor); Blue Stocking 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Special Olympics 4; Oeland Scholarship 2.

JANET RHEA SCHILLING
 Volleyball 1; FOB 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Sigma Kappa Alpha; Women's Council 3 (Secretary); Dr. and Mrs. E.L. Webb Sr. Scholarship; Child Outreach Program 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Club 4.

SAMUEL OWENS SCHUMAN JR.
 Theta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Key 4; SEC.

ERIK SEIFERT
 Tennis Team; Soccer Team; Blue Stocking.

JOANNAH MAHAFFEY SINCLAIR
 WILLIAM NEIL SINCLAIR
 Pi Kappa Phi 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM EDWARD SIZEMORE JR.
 Pi Kappa Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

FREDERICK LINDELL SMITH
 Alpha Sigma Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; ACS 2, 3, 4.

KATHY MARIE SMITH
 Blue Stocking 3, 4 (Co-Editor); Business Club 2, 3, 4; SVS 1, 2, 3; Student Assembly 3, 4; Publications Board 3, 4; Women's Council 2, 3, 4; Dorm Council 2, 3, 4; Intramurals Captain 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who.

WILSON MANNING SMITH
 Kappa Alpha; ACS; Tennis Team; AIBS; SVS; Football (Trainer).

DEBRA DELL SOLLEE
 ACS 2, 3 (Vice President); 4; New Life 2, 3, 4; AIBS 2; CIA 2, 3; SVS 1, 2.

ASA GRAY STALLWORTH
 Theta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 4, 5; 4 (Coordinator); Intramurals 4 (Student Assistant); Pac Sac Staff 4 (Photographer).

STEPHEN ROBERT STANKIEWICH
 ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Sigma Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Key 3, 4; Distinguished Military Student — ROTC 4.

JANIS LEA STEEDLY
 Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; CEC 1; SVS 3, 4.

ALEXANDER PORTER STEEL
 AIBS; ACS; Chess Club (Vice President); CIA; College Bowl 3; Blue Key.

JEFFERY MATTHEW STRATTON
 Pi Kappa Phi 1, 2 (Chaplain); 3 (Archon); 4 (Historian/Chaplain); Child Outreach Program 1; ROTC 1; AIBS 1; Psi Chi 3; FOB 3; Resident Counselor 4.

ELIZABETH HALL TAYLOR
 FOB 3; Sigma Nu Little Sister 3; CEC 4; Dorm Social Committee 3, 4; Dean's List 2, 4; Intramurals 3; Special Olympics 2, 3, 4; Engaged 4.

JOHN DAVID TAYLOR
 Kappa Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice President); Blue Key; SEC 4; Child Outreach Program 1.

ROGER CAUGHMAN TAYLOR
 AIBS 2, 3, 4; ACS 2 (Vice President); FOB; Dorm Council 3; Kappa Alpha; SEC; Dean's List 1, 2, 3; Intramurals; Junior Marshall; Blue Key 4.

ANNE ELIZABETH THOMPSON
 Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; CEC 1; SVS 3, 4.

BETTY JEAN THOMPSON
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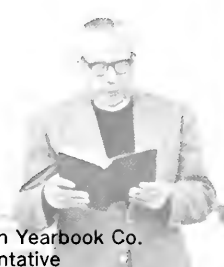
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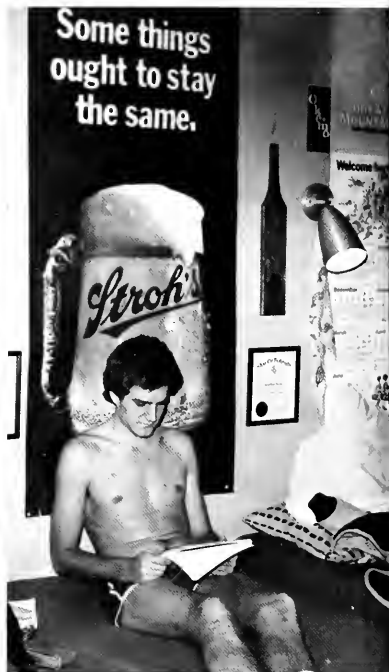
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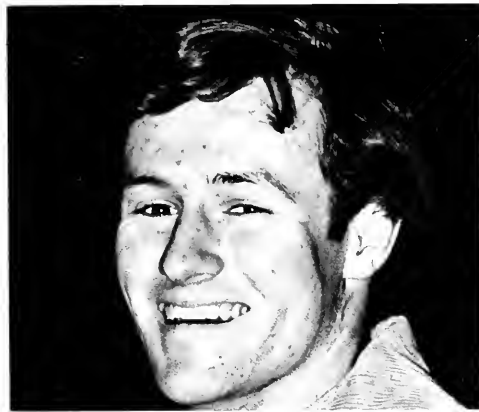
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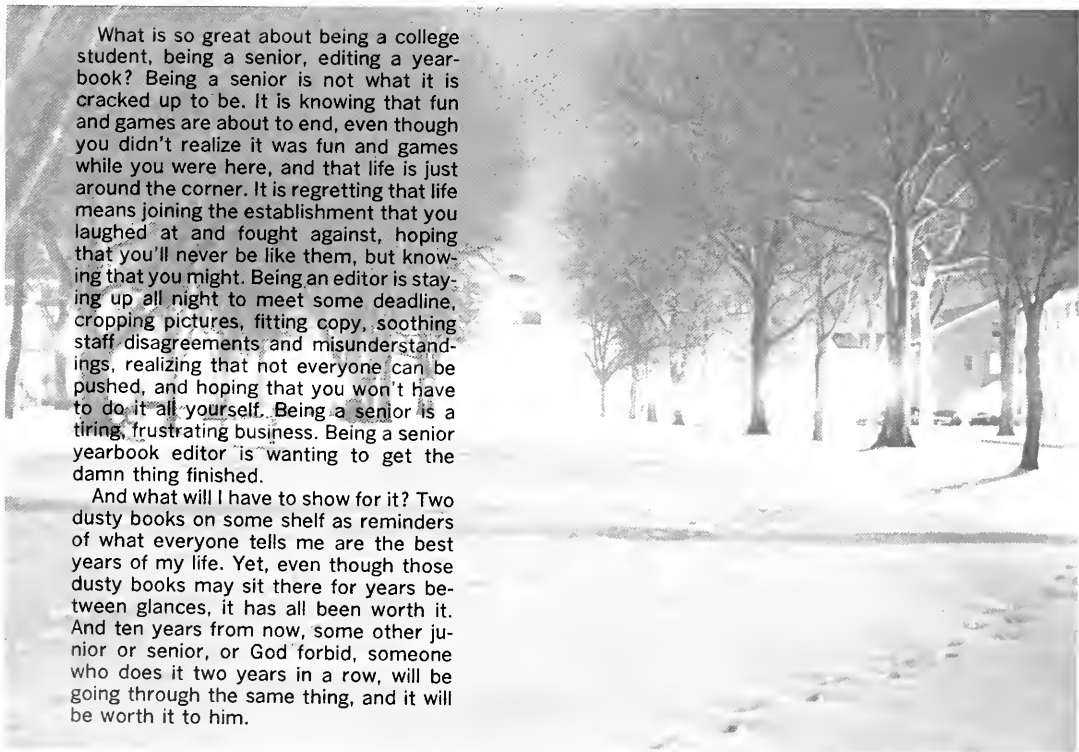
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 And such as it is to be of these more or less I am,
 And of these one and all I weave the song of myself.

— Walt Whitman
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What is so great about being a college student, being a senior, editing a yearbook? Being a senior is not what it is cracked up to be. It is knowing that fun and games are about to end, even though you didn't realize it was fun and games while you were here, and that life is just around the corner. It is regretting that life means joining the establishment that you laughed at and fought against, hoping that you'll never be like them, but knowing that you might. Being an editor is staying up all night to meet some deadline, cropping pictures, fitting copy, soothing staff disagreements, and misunderstandings, realizing that not everyone can be pushed, and hoping that you won't have to do it all yourself. Being a senior is a tiring, frustrating business. Being a senior yearbook editor is wanting to get the damn thing finished.

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